THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . Niles - Centerville - Irvington Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs Alvarado - Mission San Jose

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Schools Crowded to Capacity; 3,764 Pupils Opening Day

Opening day enrollments at the ten public schools of Washington Township set a new record of 3,764 Tuesday and were expected to swell over the 4,000 mark by the end of the week.

A total of 412 more students were enrolled on the first day of school throughout the township on Tuesday than attended classes the opening day last year.

The majority of the school principals estimated that the first day enrollments would be boosted another five per cent via late enrollments.

DECOTO LEADS

The greatest increase was noted at Decoto where Tuesday's registration totaled 691, an increase of 113 over last year. L. W. Musick, district superintendent, reported, however, that 460 additional students are anticipated when the new residents begin moving into the Hillview Crest Tract's 604 homes late this month.

An increase of but 27 was noted at Washington Union High School, but J. V. Goold, district superintendent, stated that more than one hundred students previously registered were absent opening day.

Alvarado Elementary School reported a first day attendance of 235, an increase of 15 over last year.

An increase of 50, due for the most part from the 66 enrolled in kindergarten, was reported at Irvington where 38 0students reported for classes on Tuesday.

Warm Springs Elementary School's enrollment climbed to 94, an increase of 12 over last year.

Newark Elementary School tabulated 440 registrants for an increase of 60 over last year. J. I. MacGregor, district superintendent, said that the bulk of the increase was in the kindergarten, where 67 youngsters showed up for classes on Tuesday.

ALL SHOW INCREASES

Alviso Elementary School reported 98 students in classes on Tuesday, an increase of 13 over last year's opening day.

Centerville Elementary School climbed over the 400 mark for the first time in its history with 409 students registered opening day, an increase of 68 over last year.

At Mission San Jose the enrollment climbed to 90 for a gain of 9 over last year, according to Jed Oxborrow, principal.

The enrollment at Niles Elementary School totaled 640 on Tuesday for a gain of 45 over last year's opening day, according to E. D. Bristow, district superintendent.

VOTERS MAY REGISTER AT COUNTY BUILDING

New residents of Washington Township and those who have changed precincts since the last election may register at the new county building to become qualified to vote at the next election.

Registration may be made at the general information desk in the new building with Miss Dolores Quartaroli between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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DECOTO DISTRICT PLANS FOR THIRD SCHOOL BUILDING

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Decoto Elementary School District with county and state officials was held last night for a discussion of the construction of a third school building for the district.

Present at the meeting were: H. A. Searles, W. S. Davis and M. White, board members; L. W. Musick, district superintendent; Earl Mennet, representative of the office of the County Superintendent of Schools; Edgar Parsons of the Division of Schoolhouse Planning, Department of Architecture, and Birge Clark and Walter Stromquist, Palo Alto architects.

The meeting was called to discuss site utilization and building design of the new school which the district will construct on its 10-acre site north and adjacent to Hillview Crest Tract.

The new plant is necessary to care for the estimated 460 students who will reside in the new tract.

Musick announced that in addition to the new building project, the district is faced with two other building projects.

Project No. 2 calls for the demolition of portions of the old school building and replacement with new construction.

Project No. 3 includes the construction of a multi-use room, work shop, administrative offices and domestic science room at the new Bernard School, which was opened for classes for the 1950 term.

SANITARY DISTRICT SURVEY UNDER WAY

The proposal by the Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce to form a sanitary district to serve that area moved one step nearer its goal this week with the beginning of a survey of the land involved.

Money for the survey was raised by contributions collected by Mrs. Evelyn Rose, Chamber secretary. The survey is being made by Harry Goodridge, engineer for the Union Sanitary District.

When the boundaries of the proposed district are established, a tabulation of the total assessed valuation will be made and the property owners polled to determine their backing of the project.

Goodridge said this week that if 75 per cent of the property owners favor the annexation to the Irvington Sanitary District only a bond election will be necessary.

In the event that less than 75 per cent of the property owners favor the annexation it will become necessary to hold a special election both in Warm Springs and in the Irvington Sanitary District, along with the bond issue.

Warm Springs is the only community in Washington Township which is not served by a sanitary district.

LOCAL FARM CENTER RESUMES MEETINGS

The Eden-Washington Farm Center will hold its first meeting after the summer vacation on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Washington Union High School.

Earl Wallace, chairman, has announced that the program will include a talk by Lewis P. Wicker, manager of Cal-Farm Insurance Companies, and a movie entitled, "Waves of Green."

CURRENT TOMATO HARVEST EXPECTED TO SET RECORD

The largest yield and best quality of tomatoes in many years.

That is the prediction made yesterday by local growers, packers and shippers when asked about the prospects of the current tomato crop.

Although the peak of the season is not expected to be reached for another week, local canneries are in operation and buyers are contracting the crop for $32.50 per ton, $10 above the opening price paid last year.

NO DISEASE

Unlike past years, growers report little if any plant disease this season, and Joe Shepherd, foreman of the L. S. Williams packing shed at Centerville reported the quality "very good." He revealed that the company had shipped three cars of green select tomatoes to eastern markets Wednesday.

The exact tomato acreage in the township could not be determined but, based on the 7,500 acres for the county, an increase of from 100 to 150 per cent, it is expected to exceed past years.

The only problem of the current season may develop from a possible shortage of pickers.

Representatives of the California Farm Labor Employment office in Centerville reported yesterday that they are still able to supply the demand for workers but were fearful that the demand would exceed the supply when the peak of the season hits here.

LOCAL HELP NEEDED

They urged all growers to register their needs at their earliest convenience. They also asked all local persons interested in picking on a part time basis to register at the Centerville office.

Some local growers, who had been properly certified, left yesterday for Southern California to pick up crews of Mexican nationals.

BIDS CALLED FOR NILES FIREHOUSE

Bids for the construction of a new fire station in Niles were called this week by the members of the Fire Commission.

The bids will be received until 8 p.m. Friday, September 28, at which time they will be opened and the contract awarded.

The new structure, to be built on the property owned by the district on Second Street between H and I Streets, will be a one-story reinforced masonry and wood frame station.

The contract also calls for the construction of a steel fire tower, a wood and steel drying rack and a 30-foot steel flag pole.

The action taken by the Commissioners this week is the realization of plans by the volunteer firemen for an enlarged fire house for many years.

The members of the Board of Commissioners are: A. M. Alves, president; Leon Solon and John Brahmst.

DEER SEASON ENDS HERE SUNDAY EVENING

The greatest deer hunting season in local history will draw to a close here one-half hour after sundown on Sunday, Sept. 16.

The number of hunters who have taken to the hills here during the current season and the number of deer bagged has set an all-time record, according to Fred Rogers, Alameda County game warden.

Rogers has predicted that the hunting will be "slim" next year because of the exceptionally large kill this season.

FACULTY HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual opening-day picnic for the faculty of Washington High was held last Tuesday at Alum Rock Park, with the usual good time had by all. Members of the Board of Trustees of the school were also present.

HE MAY BE YOUR OWN SON

Have you ever saved a life?

If you do nothing else in your lifetime but save ONE LIFE, surely the Pearly Gates will swing wide open for you when the time comes.

You'll have a chance to save that life next Monday.

Just go down to the Blood Bank at the Veterans Building in Niles next Monday, September 17, and give a pint of your blood. A wounded veteran in Korea will be forever grateful to you. You won't know who he is; he won't know who you are; but he'll thank God—and you, whoever you are—that there is someone back home who cares enough for his welfare to spare just a pint of blood for him.

Either make an appointment for Monday with your town blood procurement chairman, or, if you aren't able to make an appointment, come without one. The hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

DON'T FORGET IT!

COMMUNITY CHEST TOWNSHIP GOAL SET AT $8,100

A goal of $8,100 has been set by the directors of the Washington Township Community Chest for their campaign which will open Monday, October 15.

The goal exceeds by more than $2,000 the funds raised here last year in support of the various agencies which benefit from the combined drive.

The increase was accounted for by the increased activities of the local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cub Scout troops and the addition of a war-time agency, the United Defense Fund, which includes the U. S. O.

The budget, which was adopted at last Thursday evening's meeting of the directors and the amount allocated for each organization is as follows: Traveler's Aid, $150; Boy Scouts, $2,840; Salvation Army, $1,300; Girl Scouts, $2,450; Irvington Youth Center, $300; United Defense Fund, $350; Newark Youth Center, $200, and administrative costs, $510.

Community chairmen to head up the solicitation organizations in each of the communities of the township are now being selected by William Chilcote, campaign chairman. He has asked that all persons willing to give some of their time to aid in the solicitation of funds for these worthy organizations telephone Niles 3261 and volunteer.

NEWARK TO DISCUSS NEED FOR BANK

The possibility of establishing a bank in Newark will be discussed at the next meeting of the Newark Chamber of Commerce to be held Tuesday, September 18, at the Youth Center, starting at 8 o'clock.

Present to lead the discussion will be a bank official, who has been invited to attend.

GETS UNSCHEDULED TOUR OF NILES

Approximately 300 passengers of the Western Pacific's California Zephyr got an unscheduled three-hour visit through sections of Washington Township on Monday.

The three-hour delay here was caused by the derailment of a freight car on the company's tracks near the Pacific States Steel Mill.

The westbound streamliner was held at the Niles station from 3:30 until 6:30 p.m. and many of the passengers toured sections of the countryside.

The passengers who found it necessary to complete their journey without delay were taken to San Francisco and San Jose in taxis and private automobiles.

The train's diner served dinner while parked at the station.

S. G. SCOTT NAMED TO BOARD OF LOCAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT

The appointment of S. G. Scott of Newark to the board of the Washington Township Hospital District was announced at Wednesday evening's meeting of the directors.

Scott takes the place of Fred Melhase, also of Newark, who resigned prior to his moving to Oregon, where he has purchased a ranch.

The appointment was made by the other members of the district board.

A. E. Alameda, who made the motion naming Scott to the board, stated, "I feel that we should name a Newark man and Mr. Scott has taken an active part in public affairs of the township." The motion was seconded by Allan Walton and passed unanimously by the board members who, in addition to Walton and Alameda, are M. F. Silva and L. S. Whitaker.

It was also voted to change the regular meeting night of the directors from the second Wednesday of each month to the first Wednesday in order that Scott would be able to attend.

In addition to the hospital district, Scott is a member of the Board of Trustees of Washington Union High School, Newark Elementary School, Union Sanitary District, and the Newark Youth Center.

BIDS CALLED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEWARK SCHOOL

The Board of Trustees of the Newark Elementary School have called for bids for the construction of the second half of the district's new school plant.

The contract will be awarded September 22 for the construction of a seven classroom wing, combination auditorium-cafeteria, library and teachers' room. Contractors have also been asked to include in their bids the cost of removing the old school building.

J. I. MacGregor, district superintendent, said this week that he is hopeful that construction can begin by mid-October and the new section of the school be completed by late spring.

The new school building was started in 1949 with the construction of the present half of the unit.

No new bond issue will be necessary to finance the construction of the second section as the complete unit was authorized by the voters at the prior election.

According to state officials the old building, which does not meet earthquake-proof specifications, can not be occupied and must be removed once the new building is completed.

IRVINGTON SCHOOL TO BE EXPANDED

Four new classrooms, necessitated by the overflow of students, will be added to the Irvington school before a year has passed.

This decision was made by the school board at a meeting held Tuesday. This year's enrollment, reaching an all-time high of 383, is a pretty fair indication that the population increase around Irvington, with the new homes already constructed, and those in the "paper" stage, will mean a steady increase in school enrollment.

At the present time, two class rooms are definitely needed; but four will be constructed in anticipation of the expected growth. Architects have already been called in to consult with the school board members on plans for the addition.

School board members who met Tuesday were Dr. E. M. Grimmer, clerk, Alfred Peixoto and John Gomes.

Dedication of County Building Here Sunday

Alameda County's new office building on Fremont Avenue will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, after which local residents will be given an opportunity to tour the new $180,000 structure.

The dedicatory program, to be given under the sponsorship of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce, will open at 2 p.m. with the playing of the National Anthem by the Washington Union High School band under the direction of Dwight Thornburg.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Howard Steward, pastor of the Centerville Presbyterian Church.

A. E. Alameda will serve as master of ceremonies and will introduce the honored guests: Harry Bartell, Chester E. Stanley, George A. Janssen and Clifford Wixson, members of the Board of Supervisors; Sheriff H. P. Gleason; District Attorney Frank Coakley; Judge E. A. Quaresma; Judge Allen G. Norris; Dr. James C. Malcolm, county health officer; Mrs. Dorothy F. Roberts, county librarian; Wallace Boggs, county surveyor; J. B. Clifford, superintendent of county buildings, and Dr. E. M. Grimmer, Irvington, who donated the site for the building.

ADDRESS BY STANLEY

The dedicatory address will be delivered by Chester E. Stanley, vice-chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. He has announced that the subject of his address will be "98 Years of Progress in Washington Township."

Sheriff Gleason will explain the operation of the new sub-station here and introduce his staff of deputies.

Mrs. Melford Alameda will sing a vocal solo, "God Bless America," followed by the benediction by Father Curran, pastor of Holy Ghost Church, Centerville.

Supervisor Stanley will cut the ribbon across the entrance at the conclusion of the program and the public will be escorted on tours through the building.

PLAQUE UNVEILING

A brief ceremony will be held at the entrance-way when the bronze plaque, expressing the appreciation of the contribution of the building site by Dr. E. M. Grimmer, will be unveiled in his presence by his twin grandsons, Dan and Terrence Grimmer, sons of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Grimmer Jr.

The committee from the Township Chamber which worked out the program is comprised of A. E. Alameda, Allan Walton and Peter Juhl.

The committeemen urged all local residents to plan to attend the dedication and take advantage of this opportunity to tour the new building.

DAMAGED STREETS WILL BE REPAIRED

"There's been too much buck-passing, and it's time the situation was straightened out," said Supervisor Chester E. Stanley this week when he made the announcement that the county will step in and repair the streets which were torn up in the Ellsworth Orchard and Canyon Heights when the sewer system was installed.

"We're receiving too many complaints from the residents in these areas to ignore them any longer," Stanley averred.

The announcement that the streets will be repaired will be greeted jubilantly by residents of the Ellsworth Orchard and Canyon Heights, who have been waging a fight for the restoration of the streets, ever since the Artukovich Bros., having completed the sewer system, walked off and left the streets, in many cases, in an altogether impassable condition, especially during the rainy season.

According to Stanley, the county feels obligated to at least restore the streets to their original condition. The resurfacing will get under way in late October, he said.

STATE TAKES OVER TWO BAY BRIDGES; TOLLS REDUCED

Passenger car toll to cross the Dumbarton and San Mateo bridges was reduced to 35 cents Wednesday when the State Toll Bridge Authority took over the ownership of the two San Francisco Bay spans.

The action climaxed a campaign of more than five years duration by the Newark Chamber of Commerce in asking that the state take over the Dumbarton Bridge. Since the formation of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce that organization has joined in the campaign for state ownership of the bridges.

A busload of delegates from this area went to Sacramento last spring to appear at a hearing of the State Toll Bridge Authority to appeal for the proposal.

Ceremonies planned in connection with the state's taking over the bridges were cancelled early in the week.

In a letter to Chamber of Commerce heads, Fred Cox, chairman of the celebration committee for the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Alameda County, said "Due to the lamentable passing of Mr. Charles Purcell and in respect of his memory, the Committee has decided to cancel the entire celebration planned for the acquisition of the Dumbarton and San Mateo bridges."

Purcell only recently resigned as head of the State Department of Highways.

The Chambers of Commerce had planned a caravan to drive through the communities of Southern Alameda County, over Dumbarton Bridge, through the peninsula cities and back to Hayward via the San Mateo Bridge.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN COURT OF HONOR

The first Boy Scout Court o Honor of the winter season wil be held at the Newark Elementary School at 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 27, it was announced thi week by the committee.

Members of the Newark Troo will be hosts and Scouts from Niles Centerville, Decoto, Alvarado, Irvington and Decoto are expected t receive awards.

The advancement committe which will be in charge of the arrangements include Phil Souza, L. L. Lewis and Ray Benbow.

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BEGONIA SOCIETY WILL MEET THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Southern Alameda County Branch of the American Begonia Society will be held Thursday, September 20, at 8 p.m., in the cafeteria of the Hayward high school.

Mr. F. Cyril Warren of Berkeley will be guest speaker for the evening, giving a talk on the culture of pelargoniums.

The meeting is open to all interested persons and refreshments will be served.

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NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES OUT

Delivery of the new grey-covered Alameda county telephone directory began Wednesday.

Listings in the new directory, which covers all communities in Alameda County except those listed in the Oakland directory, exceeded 22,200, an increase of 1,152 over the previous issue.

S. D. Smith, manager for Pacific Telephone Company, reported that 25 tons of paper, including two tons of cover paper alone, were used in the preparation of the new directory.

Initial distribution of the new directories will be 10,000 by hand and 16,500 by mail, Smith reported. On receipt of the new copies, subscribers were urged to be certain to remove valuables that may have been stored between the pages of the old issue. Smith also requested telephone users to correct their personal calling lists as many numbers have been changed since the previous issue.

BAPTIST CHURCH WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

The congregation of the Niles Baptist Church will observe the second anniversary of the founding of the local church at special services this Sunday.

The announcement has also been made that Rev. Robert G. Kay of Sunnyvale has been named interim pastor, succeeding Rev. Robert F. Hakes, who has accepted a pastorate in Denver, Colorado.

Sunday's services will include Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11, and evening gospel service at 7:45.

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LIONS CLUB ASKS FOR SCRAP METAL

A campaign with a two-fold purpose, to aid the war effort and to assist in its eye correction program for needy children, has been launched by the Centerville Lions Club.

The Club is sponsoring a scrap metal drive to return old metal back into the channels of production in cooperation with a government appeal.

Localites are asked to take the scrap metal to the vacant lot adjacent to the Cloverdale Creamery where signs have been erected to point out where the scrap metal is to be dumped.

President Leroy Broun has named Ed Vieira, L. S. Williams, Edw. L. Rose and Joe Castro to a committee to provide transportation for the heavy pieces of scrap metal.

Persons having metal which they wish to contribute but needing transportation, may telephone Centerville 8-8310.

The committee has asked that no tin cans be included in the scrap.

The fund raised from the sale of the scrap will go into the Lions Club's charity fund to be used for the most part for its eye correction work.

DECOTO BASEBALL PLAYER HOME

Leonard Kelly, Decoto's best-known baseball player, has just returned home after the closing of the season for the Medford, Oregon, team for which he plays infield.

He is at present dickering with the San Francisco Seals and may possibly play for them next season.

RUMMAGE SALE TO BE HELD IN NILES

A rummage sale, featuring interesting knick-knacks as well as bargains in clothing, will be sponsored by the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

The sale will be held on Friday, September 21, and Saturday, September 22, at 742 First Street, Niles, across from the theater.

Mrs. Edwin Huddleson of Mission San Jose is general chairman of the sale.

Say you saw it In The Register.

INSURANCE HEAD ISSUES WARNING

A warning to Californians to beware of some automobile insurance companies soliciting memberships through the mails was issued this week by John R. Maloney, state insurance commissioner.

Maloney said that the Safety Drivers Insurance Corp. of Kansas City, Mo., has mailed cards purporting to enroll the recipient as a temporary member of the American Automobile Owners Safety Association because of his safe driving.

"From the promiscuity with which these membership cards are circulated, they appear to be nothing more than a selling device for the accident insurance," Maloney stated.

He pointed out that the company, less than a year old, does not meet qualifications to operate in California and the policies fall short of meeting California requirements. He expressed belief that it is probable that anyone having claims against the company would have to settle them by correspondence.

MODEL BUSTERS WIN STATE AWARDS

Five members of the Newark Model Busters, model airplane club, won awards at the State Fair in Sacramento last week.

Gordon Kibby, 22, of Niles, won a second-place trophy in Class A competition for beginners.

Lovell Scott, 11, Niles, won a second place trophy in the novice division and Kimmy Wood, 8, of Newark, won the third place trophy in the novice competition.

Patsy Scott of Niles and Clifford Andrus of Newark won the fifth and sixth places, respectively, in the novice division.

Other members of the club who competed in the state competition were Dwain and Don Woods and Kenneth Andrus, all of Newark.

Saturday evening Ronald and Kenneth Andrus, L. E. Scott and Gordon Kibby will motor to Pittsburg where they will attend a dinner to be given by the Pittsburg Cloud Busters.

Use Register Want Ads!

HUSKIES TO PLAY FIVE HOME GAMES

Local football fans will have an opportunity to see plenty of gridiron action this season with the Washington High School gridsters scheduled to play five double-header night games on the home turf.

The schedule, as announced this week by Coaches Jud Taylor and Irving Hird, is as follows:

September
28—Poly Tech Reserves (San Francisco) here
October
* 5—Santa Clara, here
*12—Mt. View, there
*19—San Jose Tech, here
*26—Campbell, here
November
* 2—Fremont, there
* 9—Los Gatos, here
*19—Lick, there (day game)
*Indicates S.C.V.A.L. games.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

William Bowman, chairman of the Southern District Boy Scout committee, this week revealed plans for the fall Scouting program in the district. September, October and November will be Roundup months, and special activities in Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring will launch the new program year.

For Cub Scouting the September theme is Barn Raisin'—and featuring an old fashioned family get-together to launch the new year. Highlights of the Cub program are local leaders' training courses scheduled Tuesday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m., and the giant Council Cub Leaders' powwow November 4. Cub Leaders from throughout the Council gather once each year for the powwow to exchange successful ideas.

Highlights of the Boy Scouting program are troop roundup parties, a Scoutmaster Junior Leader training course, a district roundup camp, October 27-28, and competitive rodeo rallies in November.

Leaders from throughout the district will gather for a big pot luck annual roundup dinner late in November as a climax to the roundup program.

Special committees named by the District Executive Committee include Junior Leaders' Training chairman Henry Rotanzi, Bernard Flanagan and A. J. Smith, Roundup Chairman Fred Duffie, Edward Cary, Kenneth Sage; Roundup Dinner Chairman Jack Hanley, Mr. and Mrs .William Reno, Mr. and Mrs. William Quiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Albert Atwood; Rodeo Rallies, Nels B. Nelson, William Bowman, Fred Duffie, Cecil Beebe and Walter Gunn.

Salt is found in 19 states and is produced in commercial quantity in 14 states.

Raisin grapes comprise nearly 60 per cent of California's total grape output.

SPORTS

BEARCATS LOSE TO HALF MOON BAY

Playing with a "pick-up" team which included the manager and the mascot in the lineup, the Centerville Bearcats lost to the Half Moon Bay Flyers 8 to 2 last Sunday on the seaside diamond.

Because of the shortage of players Manager Frank Mayer, only recently returned from the hospital because of a heart ailment, had to take over the duties in right field, and young Bob Dutra, team mascot, held down the center field berth.

Up until the sixth inning the local lads held their own but Garry Silveira weakened in the fateful sixth and walked three consecutive batters. He was relieved by Stan Roderick who forced a run across the plate when he hit the next batter. A costly error on the next batter cleared the base paths and left Centerville trailing 8 to 2.

Tony Dutra hurled the rest of the game, allowing two more runs on three hits.

Garry Silveira, losing pitcher, led the team at the plate with a double and a single in four tries. Joe and Bob Dutra each got one hit for three tries.

The box score:

BEARCATS

	AB	R	H
Marshall, ss, c	4	1	0
Faria, lf	5	0	1
Roderick, p, 1b	4	0	0
Rose, 2b	3	0	0
Joe Dutra, 3b	3	1	1
Silveira, p. 1b. ss	4	0	2
Tony Dutra, c, p	4	0	1
Bob Dutra, cf	3	0	1
Mayer, rf	4	0	0
Totals	34	2	6

HALFMOON

	AB	R	H
Waldman, c	3	2	0
Williams, cf	4	0	1
Hromalik, 3b	4	1	1
Thompson, 2b	3	1	1
Ward, 1b	2	1	2
Homes, ss	4	0	0
Mavello, rf	3	1	2
Murtrie, lf	2	1	0
Stanton, p	3	1	0
Totals	28	8	7

DEER BAGGED IN NILES CANYON

No long hunting treks up in the mountains or the far-off wilds for Richard Kelly of Decoto. He preferred to do his hunting right around this area—and came home with a deer (or part of it anyway) bagged in Niles Canyon. His two companions who are going to share the venison are C. W. Culbertson and G. A. Purbeck, both of Hayward. The forked horn deer was shot near Clark's Ranch.

90 WASHINGTON HUSKIES ANSWER GRIDIRON CALL

More than 90 football hopefuls turned out this week for the initial workouts of the 1951 gridiron season at Washington Union High School. Both the varsity squad under Jud Taylor and Clyde Voorhees, and the B's, under Irving Hird, will work out in gym clothes until Wednesday afternoon when they will don their moleskins and start light scrimmaging.

The members of the coaching staff, each are wearing the proverbial "crying towels," which they use profusely when asked about the outlook for the league season.

Between sobs they point to the fact that they have little more than two weeks to whip their recruits into a coordinated team; the weather is too warm for any great amount of body contact work and of course—graduation cleaned out their ranks.

On the brighter side of the ledger however is the fact that Coach Taylor has four of last year's starting line-up back this season; nine other varsity men who saw considerable action last season, and 16 gridsters up from last season's B squad.

Starters from last season who will provide the nucleus for this year's club are Searles, center; Alexander, left guard; Zeisse, right end, and Ferraris, quarterback.

Other varsity veterans are: Sammon, left end; Duarte, left tackle; Ornellas, fullback; Davis, right tackle; Walton, right end; Brazil, right tackle; Couthern, left tackle; Abreu, left tackle; Preciado, right guard, and King, center.

Coach Hird will have a much greener crew with none of his last season's starter's back.

Lettermen of last season who will make strong bids for berths on the starting eleven are: Ayala, left tackle; Guerra, right tackle; Garcia, right guard; Galvan, left half, and Coronado, right tackle.

Other men expected to make strong bids for starting berths are Encallado, Omalza, Davis, Cole, Olk, Martinez, Foley, Orozco, Hayes, and Marakami.

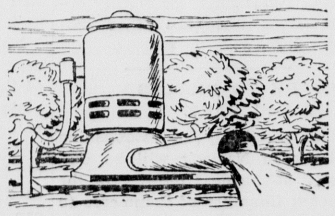
Coaches of both squads are quick to point out that every position is "wide open" and the most outstanding performers in the preseason workouts will win those berths.

The Carquinez Straits bridge at Martinez is a vertical lift type.
had no official national anthem.

The Russ Building in San Francisco contains 31 stories and is 408 feet high.

WHERE CENTRAL VALLEY'S WATER COMES FROM

Water for the normal irrigation pattern of the Valley is coming this year from the following sources in these approximate amounts:



Electric Pumping from Wells supplies 8,500,000 acre feet of water, or **55%**

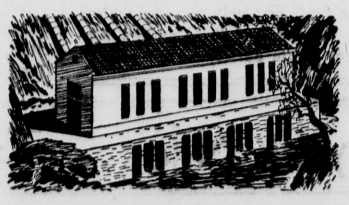
Natural Stream Flow is diverted to supply 3,900,000 acre feet, or **26%**

Central Valley Project makes available this year 1,000,000 more acre feet, or **7%**

{ When presently authorized C.V.P. is completed it will supply 2,600,000 acre feet. }

Irrigation District Reservoir regulation makes available 900,000 more acre feet, or **6%**

Power Company Reservoir regulation makes available 900,000 more acre feet, or **6%**



WATER makes the Central Valley the world's most productive area!

The Central Valley produces 60%, or nearly $1,300,000,000 of California's annual farm income. This huge sum flows into channels of trade, creating prosperity throughout the state—in cities, as well as on farms.

Irrigation of Central Valley farm land increases crop values *twenty* times and is largely responsible for this being the most productive area of its size in the world.

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OAKLAND

DAY BY DAY IN DECOTO

By GRACE CAMINADA

Grace Caminada

IN GOLF TOURNEY

Bobby Dias spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carey, before he returns to school next week. Bobby will participate in the junior golf tournament at Granada, near Saratoga, tomorrow (Saturday). Bobby is quite pleased with his golf since his Daddy is also a golf fan.

REMODELING

Elsie Brown is busy remodeling one of her homes on Ninth Street. Elsie has been home for several months from her employment and has time to really do the works on the house.

NEW ARRIVAL

Kathleen Christina Guerra made her appearance a few hours after her mother was honored with a baby shower last Friday. Kathleen arrived at 9:43 p.m. and tipped the scales at an even six pounds. Mrs. Joe Garcia and Mrs. Lawrence Lozona were hostesses at the Guerra home at 933 Tenth Street. The guests were served cake and coffee. Present were: Mesdames Sam Garcia of Niles, Joe Cortez of Pleasanton, Mike Garcia, Manuel Garcia, Frank Garcia, Delmer Martinez, Al Rodrigues, Don Martin and Joe Martin, all of Decoto; Donald Bragg of Niles and Isabel Delgado. Raphael received many lovely gifts for the new arrival.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Elsie Brown has visitors from St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. "Sparky" Lewis, who are here for the convention of the Newark Foundry. The Lewises expect to stay here for one month. Mrs. Lewis is the sister of Elsie and both she and her husband are former residents of the township.

AT THE FAIR

Maxine Costa returned home last week-end after a short vacation with her aunt in Oakland. Maxine attended the Sacramento Fair while she was visiting her aunt and found it very interesting, although the weather was a bit "warm."

AT TAHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andrade of Fourteenth Street have just returned from a wonderful vacation at Lake Tahoe. Both Andrew and his wife also visited Reno and found that city very interesting.

AT THE BULL FIGHT

Down Mefico way was the cry of many Decoto residents during the Labor Day holiday. Motoring down were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garcia, "Ludie" Oliveria, Gregory Garcia, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia of Hayward. They all enjoyed the bull fights at Tiajuana and brought home many souvenirs.

PATIO DINNER

Joe and Alice Carey believe in fair play and so they returned the dinner they had at the home of Vic and Flora Silva Sunday by having a patio dinner the next day at their home. The Silvas entertained on Sunday with the Careys, Tillie Silva and her friends, Tex and Anne Pomgren. The Carey's guests were those of the day before and Madeline Carey of Niles. All enjoyed a delicious dinner out in the patio Joe had just completed.

MEET NEWLYWEDS

Also motoring down for the holiday last week to the south were Antoinette Bolivia and son of Centerville, Manuel Garcia and wife of Seventh Street, and several other relatives from here. All enjoyed the beautiful weather and met the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Caminada, while on the boat to Catalina Island.

WRESTLING MATCHES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Rieyer of Oakland last Monday evening when the Rieyers motored over to visit and enjoy the wrestling matches on TV.

FAIR-GOERS

Vernon and Madeline Carey motored to Sacramento and attended the fair last Sunday. Although they enjoyed the fair they didn't find the hot weather a bit pleasant.

GRADUATES

Private Eusevio C. Elizarrey of Fourth Street was a recent graduate of the basic airborne course of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Private Elizarrey was recently here on furlough.

MEMORABLE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Paniagua will long remember their trip to the bullfights at Tia Juana. They left early a week ago Saturday morning and returned home the following Tuesday evening with snapshots and souvenirs of the wonderful vacation. They were fortunate to be near movie actors Gilbert Roland, Tony Moreno, Fortunato Bovano and Robert Stack. They also witnessed the presentation of a bullfighter giving his cap to Gilbert Roland in his honor since the latter has just completed a picture of the "Bullfighter and the Lady." The four were guests at the Hotel Embassy, stayed in the Hotel Hayward in Los Anegles cruised Sunset Boulevard and danced and dined at the "Serna" at Tia Juana. They all agreed the days went too quickly for them and all are looking forward to a return trip soon.

PLANES TO L. A.

Tony Paniagua flew down to Los Angeles last Friday to join his wife, Pat, and their two children who had motored down two weeks ago and were visiting relatives.

SHE'LL REMEMBER

Marcella Rodrigues will remember to wear her low heel shoes next year when she attends the fair at Sacramento. She, her husband and son spent three days during the Labor Day holiday there and visited relatives at Roseville. "The fair was very nice," says Macella, "but why did I ever wear high heel shoes?"

FIRST APPEARANCE

Seven pounds, 10 ounce Shelia Eileen Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Avery of 511 Second Street, made her appearance on September 5 at 1:30 a.m. at the Decoto Medical Building.

TO GUSTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Silva motored to Gustine last Tuesday to visit the ladies' brother, Frank Muniz and wife. The men expected to put in a bit of dove hunting also. Joe has been out hunting and has been a bit proud since he has been coming home with the limits.

GUILD MEETS

President Stella Caldeira conducted the Holy Rosary Guild meeting Tuesday evening. After the prayers were recited, the minutes were read by Secretary Mary Re. Discussion was held about the bazaar to be held on October 7 in the new church building. It was announced that election of officers will be held at the next meeting, October 16. The October church decoration committee is comprised of Rose Silva, Grace Caminada, Laura Martinez and Henrietta Cambra. Rose Silva won the dime drive prize. The meeting was then adjourned to cake and coffee.

MEET THE TEACHERS

The Decoto School District faculty members for this term have been announced as follows: For the Decoto unit—L. W. Musick, district superintendent; L. M. Smith, administrative assistant and vice-principal; James Grillo (5 PE), Vivienne Dunn (4 art), Jeannette Schaaf (3), Blanche Kuykendall (3), Constance Amaral (2), Norma DeSalles (2), Gladys Fairbanks (1), Tillie Goold (1), Anna Hoffmeister (kindergarten), Mary Smith (kindergarten), Dorothy Johnson (music part time), Frank Velasco (head custodian), Joseph Andrade (gr. cust.), Marion Delgado (bus driver). The new teachers include Jacqueline Appel (6), Ruth Laverty (4 art), Margaret Robinson (4), Ingeborg Zimmerman (3), and Pauline Miller (1).

Barnard unit—B. D. Morningstar (prin.), J. P. Puffinbarger (curr. and attend.), Clarence Joergensen (5), Niva Edwards (2), Dorothy Johnson (music part time), Arthur Nunes (head cust.), Joseph Andrade (custodian part time), Marion Delgado (bus driver-main.). The new teachers include Marilyn Whitaker (clerical assistant), Gladys Gause (8), Carlos Jensen (8 PE), Thomas Tuttle (7), Eleanor Holzwarth (7 music), Dolores Alameda (6 art), Roy Leaf (6), and John Perry (5 PE).

ON GUARD . . . Corporal Elidio A. Cunha, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Cunha of Newark, stands guard near a roadblock on the central Korean Front. He is fighting with the 17th Infantry (Buffalo) Regiment. U. S. Army Photo

SHERIFF TO SHOW DISASTER MOVIE

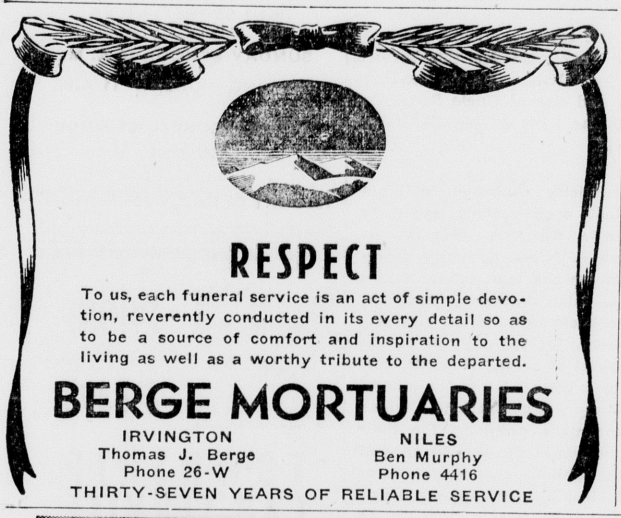
Washington Township residents will have an opportunity to view "Texas City Disaster," F.B.I. documentary film illustrating official methods used to identify explosion victims, next Tuesday, September 18, at the Washington Union High School, Centerville at 8 p.m.

It will be one of six showings of the film arranged by Sheriff H. P. Gleason and his civil defense aide, Stanley N. Petersen, as part of the civil defense public education program in Southern Alameda County.

Petersen said the showing is open to the public but requested that no children under 16 be permitted to attend, because of the film's grimly-realistic character.

Col. Eugene E. Manning, Washington Township civil defense director, is cooperating in plans for the civil defense film showing.

Have you read the Want Ads?



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THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS OF RELIABLE SERVICE

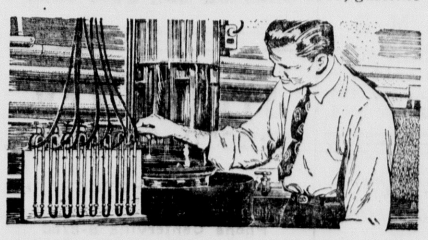
"Honestly, now—aren't gasoline prices too high?"

Everyone who can remember *what things used to cost only ten or twenty years ago may well think of those times as "the good old days." Recalling them, and the extreme bargains offered during the depression, people have asked Standard such questions as "Honestly, now—aren't gasoline prices too high?"*

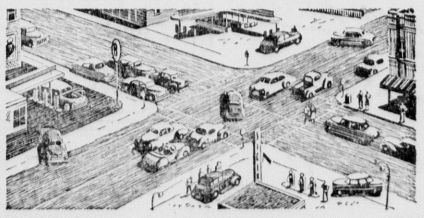
In answer to a question like that, Standard asks you to consider the broad situation. All prices should be kept as low as possible. But in judging what's "too high," let's see what's happened:

Price comparisons—1926 and 1951

Let's look back on those "good old days"—to 1926, a fairly normal year. Since then, most prices have varied greatly. By 1951, farm products cost over twice as much as in 1926, groceries and clothing about two-thirds more. *But in 1951, gasoline costs almost as little as it did in 1926*—actually up less than 4%, except for taxes, now 6¢ to 8¢ a gallon in the West. Most people's income has gone up enough in those years so that gasoline takes a far smaller share of their budget. So gasoline today—far from being "too high"—is an exceptionally *good* buy. See *how* and *why* this has come about—



HOW have gas prices been kept from getting "too high"? Partly through improvement in refining methods, developed by big companies' research. We've learned to get more gas out of every barrel of crude. (And it's better gas; 2 gallons now do work that took 3 only 25 years ago.)



WHY have gas prices been kept from getting "too high"? Because there's intense competition. To stay in business, all oil companies are always looking for ways to cut costs of producing, transporting, refining, and marketing. We keep finding them, passing benefits on to you.

I'd Like to Know . . . Many people write to Standard asking pertinent questions about the Company. We answer all letters individually, but some points seem of general interest. We take this way of discussing them for everyone. If you have a question, we urge you to write in care of: "I'd Like to Know," 225 Bush Street, San Francisco 20, California.

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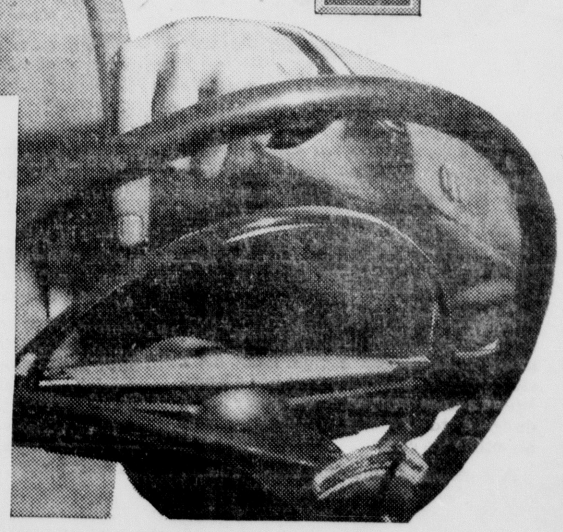
CHEVROLET



See how *different* driving can be . . . how easy, smooth and enjoyable . . . and you'll never want to drive any other way

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*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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PERSONAL!
Will the people next door to me please clean up their front yard and at least have a new lawn put in?
It will add such beauty to their home and mine.
JUST TELEPHONE
NEWARK 3-3838
Mr. Richards
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
EASY TERMS
As litle as 10% down
Signed:
A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Say you saw it in The Register.

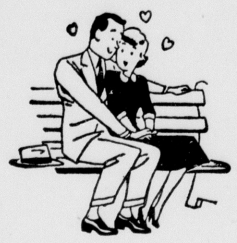
GRAND MATRON IN CENTERVILLE

Lois Blodgett Tamba, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter, O.E.S., of California, paid her official visit to the 42nd district last night at the Orient Chapter parlors in Centerville. Represented were the Golden Wave Chapter, San Leandro Chapter, Castro Valley Chapter and San Lorenzo Chapter.

Golden Wave was the host chapter for the evening.

Orient Chapter served the refreshments following the meeting, with Mrs. Sue Lemos in charge. Mrs. Lucy Katzer was general chairman for arrangements.

Use Register Want Ads!



One Thing Sure Leads to Another!

and now... YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED!

Whether you're inviting two, or two thousand to *witness* the happy event, there must be announcements to send out as well.

It costs so little to be correct... yes, even elegant... our way.

May we show you our large selection of wedding invitations, announcements, reception cards, informals, etc.?

IT'S A GIFT! Virginia Courtenay's comprehensive little reference book covers every wedding detail. We have a free copy waiting for your call. Want you come in for it... soon?

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

MISSION DISCUSSES ZONING ORDINANCE

Guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce, held Wednesday, was John Thomas, engineer for the Alameda County Planning Commission.

Thomas was present at the invitation of the Chamber to explain the procedure to be followed in the adoption of a zoning ordinance for the community.

President Maurice Marks named Michael Overacker chairman of a zoning committee. Overacker is to determine the desires of the property owners of the community in respect to the adoption of a zoning ordinance and report his findings at a township-wide zoning meeting to be held October 3 at the branch county office building. Property owners who have any recommendations to make concerning the zoning proposal are urged to contact Overacker.

B.P.W. CLUB TO HAVE BARBECUE

September 17 has been set as the date for the annual fall barbecue of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington Township. The Thomas Berge home in Irvington will be the scene of the festivities. Presiding over the affair will be President Mrs. Leila Oliveira.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Henry Enos, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Vieira and Mrs. Olive Howard.

Club members are inviting guests for this occasion.

TRIAL IN NEWARK SHOOTING DELAYED

James Ossana, 52-year-old Newark carpenter, will appear in Justice Court on September 21 to enter a plea to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Ossana is charged with shooting LeRoy Burstron, also of Newark, in a neighborhood feud on September 1.

He appeared before Judge Allen G. Norris in Justice Court here last Friday and asked for a continuance for two weeks to allow him time to acquire the services of an attorney.

Burstron has recovered after undergoing surgery.

Sell it with a Register Want Ad!

OLD COUNTY ORDINANCES NEVER DIE . . .

* * * * * * * * *

'SHIRE REEVE' HAS MULTIPLE DUTIES

Should you ever find yourself in the position of having bent your elbow a few too many times at a "tea party," don't take a streetcar home, particularly if you're in Washington Township, or you might end up in the custody of the "shire reeve."

As ridiculous as this word of warning might seem it none-the-less is well founded, for it is taken from the none-too-complete files of Alameda County Ordinances which the "shire reeve" is expected to enforce.

Ordinance No. 300 states that it is unlawful for any person to be drunk on a streetcar in the unincorporated area of the county.

The office of "shire reeve" in Alameda County is held by H. P. "Jack" Gleason, more commonly referred to as sheriff.

DUTIES REDUCED

The title for the county law enforcement officer dates back to England where a shire was termed a country area, unincorporated for local government and embracing a tract of agricultural or grazing territory, including small towns and villages, and the reeve was the administrative officer.

In the early days this officer was the governor of the shire; captain of its forces; president of its courts; was appointed by the king; dismissable at a moment's notice, and accountable for the taxes which it was his duty to levy for the shire.

Like the name from which it originated, the duties of the present day sheriffs have been considerably reduced.

However, to get back to the county ordinances passed from time to time by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, the only known copy, said to be grossly incomplete, which is available to the sheriff's department, is at the sheriff's substation in Hayward.

Contained in this incomplete record are some little-known and often violated ordinances.

For example, the officials at the track meets and football games at Washington Union High School are constant violators of Section 1 of Ordinance No. 152 which states, "No person shall at any time fire, discharge or explode any blank cartridge within the unincorporated area of Alameda County without the written consent of the Board of Supervisors."

Another ordinances states that it is unlawful to run horses on Main Street in Niles.

Ordinance No. 317 states: "It is unlawful for any person to register at any hotel, inn, rooming house, lodging house, auto camp or other similar place in Alameda County outside incorporated area under the name of any other person or of a fictitious name."

PARKING RESTRICTIONS

One county ordinance sets aside 31 "No Parking Zones" in the community of Niles.

A recently passed ordinance makes it unlawful to be drunk in public view, even though the intoxicated person is on his own property.

However, the greatest problem to the officers are the residents who register verbal complaints and ask the officers to "lock up the so-and-so and throw away the key," but refuse to sign a formal complaint which would make an arrest possible.

ALTAR SOCIETY RESUMES MEETINGS

The Altar Society of the Holy Ghost Church, Centerville, met on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Parish Hall with Vice-President Mrs. Marie Dutra conducting in the absence of President Mrs. Maria Brazil. At the opening of the meeting, Rev. Father Curran led the members in prayer.

Plans for the annual luncheon, to be held the latter part of October, were discussed. The members appointed to make the necessary arrangements were Mrs. Elsie Amaral, Mrs. Florence DeLuce and Mrs. Adeline R. Santos.

Following the meeting Father Curran gave an interesting talk on the life of Archbishop John J. Mitty who celebrated the silver jubilee of his consecration as a bishop of the Catholic Church, telling of his outstanding career in youth work, establishing new parishes, dedicating new churches and adding to the parochial school system.

The Confraternity of the Holy Rosary will receive communion on Sunday, September 23. The next meeting of the Altar Society will be held on Tuesday, October 9. All members are urged to attend.

IRVINGTON SCHOOL HAS NEW TEACHERS

Five new teachers have been added to the staff of the Irvington Elementary School, according to Gus Robertson, district superintendent.

Robertson also announced that it has become necessary to split the kindergarten class into morning and afternoon sessions and employ an additional teacher.

The new staff members are: Mavis Sanderson, kindergarten; Mary Alice Switzer, second grade; Kenneth Gass, seventh grade; Robert Lamp, eighth grade, and Doris Forsyth, first grade.

GOSPEL TEAM VISITS LOCAL SANATORIUM

The Melrose Westerneers Gospel team of the Melrose Baptist Church in Oakland visited the Mission Road Sanatorium at Niles last Sunday and gave an hour and a half sacred concert.

The team, led by Bergi Johnson and Emil Wengel, visited all of the rooms, playing and singing religious songs.

Use Register Want Ads!

Thinking Things Over . . .

By VIVIAN BATMAN

In the GUESS WHO department . . .

What prominent township man is the "spittin' image" of the "man of distinction" in the Lord Calvert ad seen in current periodicals? You can see him on the inside front cover of the Sept. 15 issue of Collier's.

Just because they are making plasma, simulating blood plasma, out of okra, don't for a minute think that they no longer need blood plasma. The need is just as great. There are cases where blood, and only blood, will save a life.

Remember this, and go down and give a pint next Monday at the blood bank at the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles.

Pat Patchett of the Peerless bus depot at Niles has volunteered to take care of raising and lowering of the town flag.

This will be good news to many Niles people who have been eyeing the flag pole as possible kindling wood, inasmuch as it seems to have been serving no purpose lately. Pat says he doesn't want the $5 a year paid for this service. It's just that, being an ex-Navy man and one of Uncle Sam's patriots, he likes to see Old Glory flying.

Publicity chairmen of other P.T.A. organizations ought to take a tip from Mrs. J. A. Silva of Niles, publicity chairman for the high school P.T.A. Mrs. Silva faithfully read the rule book on handling publicity (which, incidentally, is at the disposal of all P.T.A. units) and follows the advice to the letter.

Many organizations which want more publicity for their clubs would do well to appoint good publicity chairmen. He, or she, has it in his power to do his club a great service, if he handles the publicity in such a way as to make it readable—and interesting — to the general public.

A local woman paid $1.50 for the privilege of using the dump near the bay south of Warm Springs. While she was there, however, she came across a nice wicker chair which she brought home. She considered this a bargain.

I have never patronized this particular dump. But when we lived in Burlingame I used to visit the city dump regularly. We made a whole patio from old bathroom tile we found there.

Frankly, I'm sold on dumps. The mere act of roaming around through them is in itself a fascinating experience. Even in Macy's or Woolworth's you can't see as many interesting things.

Most of Australia's pearl and trochus shell is bought by the United States.

Calaveras County is named for "El Rio de las Calaveras," the "River of Skulls."

SOCIAL MEETING FOR VICTORY CIRCLE

Next Monday night, September 17, members of Victory Circle No. 106, United Ancient Order of Druids, will meet at Hansen's Hall for the regular monthly meeting. After the business meeting, a social will be held.

Mrs. Caroline Brown, arch Druidess, is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Nell Rogers will be in charge of refreshments. Prizes will be taken care of by Mrs. Adeline R. Santos. All members are urged to attend.

Ten members of Victory Circle journeyed to Oakland Tuesday, Sept. 4, to attend the official visit of Grand Arch Druidess Mrs. Sarah Brundage to Roma Circle.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:
SUNDAY SCHOOL..10:30 A.M.
Held in Odd Fellows Building, First and J Streets.
MORNING SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE 7:45 p.m.
ROBERT G. KAY, Interim Pastor

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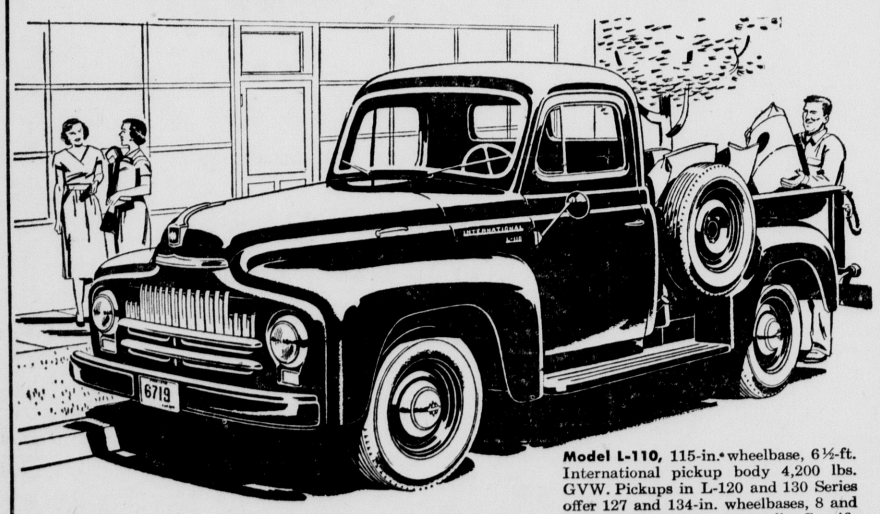
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
815 First St. Phone Niles 4540

DR. L. H. BUEHLER
Physician and Surgeon
131 I STREET NILES
PHONE NILES 3121

DR. J. B. ENOS
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Mission Road Sanitarium
Phone Niles 4684
Office Hours by Appointment

This ½-ton INTERNATIONAL pickup will never let you down!



Model L-110, 115-in. wheelbase, 6½-ft. International pickup body 4,200 lbs. GVW. Pickups in L-120 and 130 Series offer 127 and 134-in. wheelbases, 8 and 9-ft. bodies, GVW's to 8,600 lbs. Specifications subject to change without notice.

When you choose an International pickup—you're picking a truck that will *never* let you down.

Like every one of International's 115 basic models, this ½-ton pickup gives extra long life, operating economy, and greater riding comfort.

Features that pay off on performance include the new Silver Diamond valve-in-head engine. Built for a steady diet of heavy work, it has a beautiful balance of pep and power . . . is designed to cut engine operating and maintenance costs.

A steelflex frame combines greater strength for heavier loads with the right flexibility for the roughest roads.

And in the COMFO-VISION CAB, you get "the roomiest on the road". Deep-cushioned seats give firm support. "Sweep-sight" windshield gives a full view of the road. Longer, stronger "cradle-action" springs cushion you over the bumps.

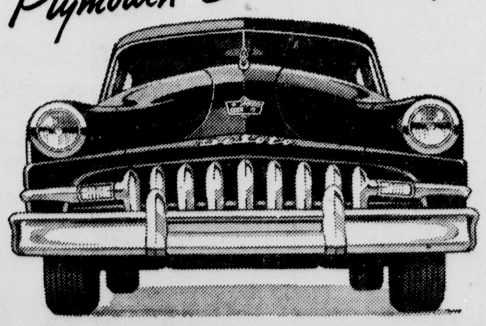
Come in and get the full story about International pickups. Or if you need multi-stop delivery trucks super-specialized to fit your business—ask us about Internationals with Metro or panel bodies. Whatever your hauling problem, we can give you an International Truck to do it better, at lower cost.

ARTHUR C. DAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Decoto Rd. & Centerville-Alvarado Highway. Phone Centerville 8-8375

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
"Standard of the Highway"

MEMO FROM DESOTO

Everything about the '51 DeSoto is a revelation - its new beauty, its new power, and especially its new ride. See it at your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer's today!



CLARENCE B. CRANE
427 MAIN ST., NILES

...Around the Township...

Former Newark Woman Returns for Visit

Mrs. Charles Sartwell, who will be remembered as the former Mrs. Charlotte May of Newark, is expected to arrive in Niles tomorrow (Saturday) from her home in Portland for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Matthews. Another daughter, Mrs. Charles Voze (Leona May), who just returned from Arabia with her husband, will also be present for the reunion. A son, George May, of Santa Rosa, is also expected to arrive to make the circle complete.

Still in the Hospital

Msr. Gene Manning of Centerville, who underwent an operation over three weeks ago at Letterman Hospital, is still in the hospital. Her recovery is slower than had been expected, and she may have to be there for some time yet.

Buys Newark Home

Mrs. Florence Duarte has purchased the Curtis home on Olive Street in Newark, as an income property. The deal was handled by the E. B. Hodges Realty Company.

Welcome to Newark

Welcome to newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Carroll who moved into their newly-purchased home at 831 Magnolia Street. They formerly lived in San Francisco.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

CAUGHT in a storm without the proper protection . . . just as he might be if his insurance isn't ready for that "rainy day."

Don't let fire, windstorm, accident or other peril dunk you financially. Call on us for adequate insurance today!

THE ELLSWORTH COMPANY
605 First Street
PHONE NILES 4554

Eastwoods Return from European Trip

Mr. Joseph Eastwood, president of Pacific States Steel of Niles, is expected to arrive on the west coast this week-end, after a tour of Europe with his family, that have kept them on the go since June 13.

Mrs. Eastwood, with their three children, arrived home in Piedmont Monday night. He stayed on in New York for the remainder of the week to attend to business matters.

Mrs. Eastwood reports that they had a wonderful time. They made the trip by plane both ways, but shipped their station wagon over, so were able to tour all of Europe by car. Mrs. Eastwood's favorite country, of all they visited, was Denmark. Many things surprised her on the trip, including the many blondes in Italy and Spain. She, like many another American, had always had the idea that the Italian and Spanish women were all brunettes.

They left Paris last Saturday night, and she arrived here on the west coast the following Monday evening. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Wright of Kraftile Road, Niles, have talked to her by phone, but both are waiting eagerly to see her in person so that they can hear about the trip in detail.

Garden Party

A garden party, attended by 75 guests, was held at the L. H. Adams home in Irvington last Sunday. The affair was sponsored by the San Leandro Church of Jesus Christ of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints.

Three couples, newcomers to the church, were welcomed to the group. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Fordoss of Berkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bivens of Castro Valley. Hawaiian music provided entertainment for the guests during the afternoon. Also some interesting speeches were given.

Returns from Hospital

Mrs. Joaquin Martin Jr. has returned to her home in Centerville after a major operation performed at the San Jose Hospital last Thursday. Her friends will all be glad to hear that her recovery is progressing satisfactorily.

On Fishing Trip

Manuel Vargas of Niles spent last week in Truckee on a fishing expedition. While there he stayed with Joe Mattos, former Niles resident. Mr. Vargas enjoyed a side trip to Reno while he was in the vicinity.

BANK by MAIL

We Pay the Postage
(on both Savings & Commercial Accounts)

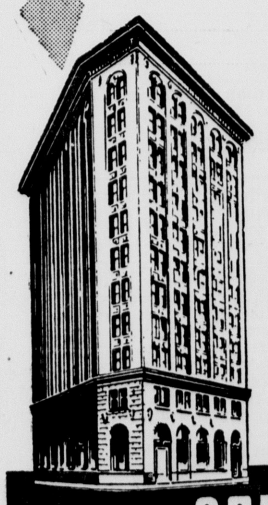
NO WAITING! NO PARKING!

Banking by mail is the easiest and most convenient method. No waiting in line, no bothersome parking — your nearest mail box is our branch. We provide you with deposit slip and special envelope already stamped. By return mail you receive an acknowledgment and a new stamped envelope addressed to the bank, for your next deposit.

Special Attention to Commercial Accounts

No Monthly Service Charge

There is no per-item check charge or monthly service charge if a balance of $200 is maintained.



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER F D I C

OAKLAND BANK of COMMERCE
TWinoaks 3-0600
WASHINGTON, 16th & SAN PABLO

Visitors in Niles From South Carolina

Arriving by plane from South Carolina Tuesday were Mrs. Boyd Duffie of Saluda, S. C., and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Culvern and two children of Columbia, S. C. They are mother and sister respectively of Fred Duffie of Niles.

This was Mrs. Duffie's first trip to California. In fact, it was her first trip out of South Carolina. In the two days she has been in Niles the thing that impressed her most was the prolific growth of geraniums. She babies them like orchids back at her home in South Carolina.

In their honor, on Tuesday night, Mr. Duffie prepared a fried chicken dinner, cooked "southern style." His mother and sister both affirmed that it was as good as any fried chicken cooked in the south.

Also present at the dinner was Fred Duffie Jr. and his bride, and Mr. Duffie's fiancee, Miss Margaret Wiles.

Former Niles Girl Wins First Prize

Beverly Russo, 14-year-old daughter of former Niles residents Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Russo, was a very happy young teenager last Sunday.

To her, as drum major of the Native Sons Fruitvale Parlor No. 252 drum corps, was presented the $125 for first prize in the competition Sunday at the Oakland Exposition Building. Drum corps of Native Sons parlors all over the state competed. The Fruitvale parlor won the first prize for the fourth consecutive year.

The next day, Beverly led her drum corps to another victory. They won first prize in the Admission Day parade.

Beverly, who attended the Niles school until a year ago, has now entered high school at San Leandro, where the family now make their home.

Long-Time Residents Married in Nevada

Two residents of Washington Township for more than 30 years were united in marriage on September 1 at Carson City. They are Mr. E. B. Hodges of Centerville, and the former Mrs. Grace Gygax of Newark.

Attending the wedding, which was held in the First Methodist Church, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillespie of Modesto. The newlyweds spent three days in Modesto and around the Tahoe region, then had to return home to greet another newly-married couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Lanfranci of Chicago, who are out in California on their honeymoon. Mrs. Lanfranci is Mrs. Hodge's niece.

The Hodges are now living in Newark.

Christening Ceremony Held at Mission

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Woodward of Irvington took place at St. Joseph's Church in Mission San Jose Sunday, with Father Leal performing the ceremony.

The baby was christened Robert Lee Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. William Enos Jr. of Manteca, aunt and uncle of the baby, stood as godparents.

After the christening, a steak barbecue was enjoyed by the family group. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward Niles; Mr. and Mrs. William Enos, Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. George Correia, San Leandro; Mrs. Alice King and daughter, Bonnie, Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. William Enos Jr., Manteca; and the parents of the infant, and their other son, Billie Paul.

JUNE NOVO WEDS PAUL MOGNAGA AT SUNDAY RITES IN CENTERVILLE

June Novo and Paul Mognaga were united in matrimony on Sunday, September 9, at the Holy Ghost Church in Centerville with Father Curran officiating.

In a satin and lace wedding gown, the bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. John Novo. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a satin hat trimmed with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white orchids.

Maid of honor for June was Joelle Herring of Alvarado, and in the role of bridesmaid was Nancy Lloyd of Niles. Both attendants wore dark green satin gowns with regal collars and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Best man was Raymond Souza of Centerville, and usher was George Pagan of Newark.

The bride's mother, Mrs. John Novo, wore a mauve crepe gown with black accessories.

Paul, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mognaga of Decoto, is serving with the National Guard.

Mrs. Mognaga wore a navy blue print with navy accessories.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the parish hall. Music for dancing was furnished by Margaret's Melody Makers. A wedding cake was cut and delicious refreshments served.

For her honeymoon the bride wore a smoke grey suit, accented in black velvet and a black velvet hat with red accessories.

The couple will take up residence in Centerville after they return from their honeymoon.

—Irene Mendonca

DECOTO DISCUSSION GROUP OPENS AT LUNCHEON IN CASTRO VALLEY

By ETHEL AVILLA

Mrs. J. P. Puffenbarger, who was hostess for the first meeting of the new year, entertained the Decoto Discussion Group with a delicious summer luncheon last Wednesday at her home in Castro Valley. Beautiful arrangements of zinnias graced the luncheon table and buffet. Mrs. Boyd Morningstar was a guest.

The afternoon discussion evolved around "The Golden Doorway to Tibet" by Nicol Smith who, in 1948 and shortly before Partition Day, started this trip into strange and remote Tibet to gather material for a lecture tour. Accompanying him was his photographer, Loren Tutell, whose photographs of the inhabitants and the awesome beauty of the country, illustrate the book. The group liked the book for its lively text and its atmosphere of suspense. In the light of what has happened to Tibet, his remarks concerning Russia and Red China make the book significant.

Mrs. L. W. Musick will be hostess to the group on October 3. Mrs. Edward O'Mara will lead a discussion of Charlotte Stryker's book, "Time for Tapioca," a story of Java.

Baby Born At Army Hospital

Corporal and Mrs. Joseph J. Machado Jr., 615 Florida Ave., Pittsburg, are the proud parents of a 5-pound, 15-ounce baby boy, Gary Dean, born August 20 at the U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Stoneman.

Cpl. Machado, son of Joseph J. Machado, Newark, is presently assigned as warehouse foreman, Camp Stoneman.

Mrs. Machado Jr. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Anderson, Rt. 1, Box 78, Niles.

Farewell Party for Newark Woman

In honor of Mrs. Fred Melhase who, with her husband, moved to Newburg, Oregon, this week where they have purchased a walnut grove, Mrs. S. G. Scott of Newark gave a farewell dessert-bridge last Friday evening.

Others invited included Mmes. Kenneth Foster, Edgar Van Scoy, Paul Gygax Jr., Vince Kaehler, Cline Hayward, William Mette, Warren Gravestock, Jack MacGregor, Chester Gunn, Ray Truscott, and Miss Emily Jane Scott.

Family Reunion

Last Sunday marked the first time since 1920 that the members of the Ismert and Mack families were together at a family reunion. The affair was held in Irvington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Buskirk, the old William H. Mack home. Fifty members of the two families were present at the pot-luck supper, including some from as far off as Kansas City. Others arrived from Sacramento, Beverly Hills, Oakland, and Niles.

Mrs. Rose Sachett of Oakland shared hostess honors with Mrs. Van Buskirk.

Lake Tahoe is one of the world's deepest lakes, with a maximum depth of 1645 feet.

HIGH P.T.A. TO MEET SEPT. 27

"Welcome" to parents of freshmen students entering high school, and "Get acquainted with your teachers" are the keynotes for the first meeting of Washington Union High School P.T.A. set for September 27, at the high school, according to Mrs. George Rehrig of Centerville, president.

The date for the meeting was set for two weeks later than the regular meeting day, as it was thought the regular meeting day was too close to the opening date of school.

A cordial welcome is extended to all parents of students attending the school, and friends, to attend all meetings of the association.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Bruce Michael home in Warm Springs will be the setting for the Sunday school picnic of St. James Episcopal Church next Wednesday.

On Visit to Son and Brother in Ohio

Mrs. H. C. McMahan and daughter, Mrs. Helen Goddard, of Niles, are visiting their son and brother, Captain J. R. Allen and family, in Dayton, Ohio. Captain Allen is with the U. S. Air Force.

In writing both ladies say the weather there is very hot, and in Chicago, where they were compelled to lay over for several hours, both suffered terribly. They say they will be glad to get back to California, although they are enjoying their visit in the east.

Return from Arabia

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voze arrived in Niles Monday from far-off Saudi, Arabia, their first trip home in two years. Mrs. Voze is the former Leona May. Her husband is in charge of the hospital at Dhahran. She met him when employed as a medical secretary there.

Mrs. Voze, who will be remembered by former school chums here as she is a graduate of Washington High, will probably stay in California for six months. Her husband, however, will have to return to Arabia at the expiration of his three months' vacation. While here they will make the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Matthews of Canyon Heights, their headquarters.

Pre-School Jaunt

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster of Newark returned home last week from a trip to Tahoe and Virginia City. Mr. Foster spent much of his time getting photographic "shots" while Mrs. Foster just relaxed, gathering her resources together for the opening of school. She is secretary for the Newark school.

Name Decision

"Susan," the name that was at the top of the list for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Micky) Rose of Paradise, has been turned down for Nancy Jane. Nancy Jane arrived on Labor Day at the Chico Hospital.

Sell it with a Register Want Ad!

Former Niles Woman Speaks on Radio

The former Florence Martinelli of Niles, now Mrs. Chericoni of Walnut Creek, was one of the guest radio speakers at a program and luncheon broadcast last Thursday from Las Palmas in Lafayette that was attended by representatives of the different clubs and organizations in Contra Costa county.

Mrs. Chericoni, president of the National Council of the Catholic Women's Club at St. Mary's Church in Walnut Creek, spoke on the various activities of the Catholic Women's Club and of its work with charities and with the underprivileged.

Perry will Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Perry of Irvington will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, September 22, with an open house for their friends at their home at 454 Main Street between the hours of 3 to 8 p.m.

EVERY NIGHT LUCKY LAGER DANCE TIME

KGO Dial 810

9:30 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT (TUESDAYS 10:15 TO MIDNIGHT)

Lucky Lager Brewing Company • San Francisco

BE SAFE BE SURE

YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS FILLED EXACTLY AS YOUR DOCTOR ORDERS AT THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Rexall DRUGS

WHITAKER PHARMACY
NILES 4410

DR. EDWIN M. YEE
OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED
LENSES DUPLICATED

Hours—10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily
Evenings by Appointment

Center Theater Building — Centerville
PHONE CENTERVILLE 8-8300

Adobe Acres, Niles

LARGE LOTS OF APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF ACRE

ALL ON COUNTY ROADS — ALL UTILITIES AVAILABLE

2 lots at.....$1,750.00
4 lots at..... 1,650.00
5 lots at..... 1,500.00

also: 1 one-quarter acre lot at $750.00

SPECIAL OFFER for September only:

$50.00 worth of plant material to purchaser of any of these lots

CALIFORNIA NURSERY COMPANY
George C. Roeding, Jr., Pres.
NILES, CALIFORNIA
Phone: Niles 3011

AMAZING SAVINGS
AT KRUEGER'S IRVINGTON STORE

For the benefit of many customers who were unable to take advantage of our Back-to-School Sale advertised last week, we are continuing the sale prices another full week and giving you more money saving specials.

Young Men's
SOCKS
All Fancy Socks, College style. 59c, 69c, 79c values, Your Choice
49¢

SHOES - SHOES
For Boys and Girls
$2.95 to $6.95
You can depend on Lee's Shoes for Quality and Fit. They're expertly designed for children's feet, to stand up under hard wear. Be sure to come in and see the brand new styles in white, brown, black, cordovan and tan. All sizes for all—from kindergarten to college ages.

JUST ARRIVED
Nice Assortment of
GIRLS' DRESSES
for all school ages

Men's Khaki
PANTS
Long wearing, heavy khaki. Zipper or button fly. Maximum shrinkage only 1%. Cut to
$3.29

Comfort Fit
KHAKI SHIRT
to match
$2.69

Ladies' Assorted
DRESSES
Many patterns, materials and styles, all at new low prices. Your choice of Rack.
$4.95

NYLONS
45-51-54 gauge.
New Assortment
Values to $1.65
98¢

KRUEGER'S
DRY GOODS
3 Doors from Post Office
IRVINGTON PHONE 165-W

SCENE IN CENTERVILLE

By IRENE MENDONCA

Irene Mendonca

TRIP TO THE SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin DeValle of Washington Avenue, enjoyed a trip by bus to Harbor City where they stayed with dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clothier and daughter. Mr. Clothier, connected with research at a fish cannery in San Pedro, conducted them on a tour of the cannery. While there they visited Laguna Beach and motored by car to Tia Juana, Mexico. Each day a different exciting activity was planned for them by their guests which they enjoyed very much. On their return trip home they stopped off in Sacramento to visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Valle and daughter.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Frank Brown of Joseph street underwent surgery Tuesday at the San Jose Hospital. According to the latest report he is doing very nicely. We wish him a speedy recovery.

HOLIDAY AT MARTIN'S BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Leonard spent the week-end and the holiday at Martin's Beach, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrade and children of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Agiar of Newark and Henry Brown of Benicia. The weather was in their favor and they had a very wonderful time. The last day of their stay they caught a lot of smelt.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Agna of Thornton Avenue entertained friends last Monday with a midnight supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fagundes and daughter of San Lorenzo, Mrs. Rose Marshall of San Lorenzo, Miss Beatrice Rodrigues and Mr. Frank Rodrigues of San Leandro, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Andrade, Miss Angelina Santanocito and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bettencourt, all of San Jose. The evening was spent at cards.

VACATION IN LAS VEGAS

Dr. and Mrs. Merle Buehler and sons, Philip and Roger, returned Monday after spending five days in Las Vegas, Nevada. Also spending a few days at Las Vegas were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Walton and Donnie, Dr. and Mrs. Elmo Grimmer Jr. of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hirsch and Rickey of Irvington.

THIMBLE CLUB MEETS

Members of the Thimble Club who motored to Hayward Tuesday evening to meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Abreu were Anna Ferraris, Angie Furtado, Helen Lewis, Elsie Madruga, Alice King and Moe Souza.

WEEKEND AT BROOKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souza of Centerville entertained at their summer home at Brookdale in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinmetz, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nordvik and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mann and family, Mrs. Leita Giorgone of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Remo Boasso of Salinas, Mrs. Margaret Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Comber and Mrs. Lillie Cook and grandson of San Francisco.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bernardo of Baine Avenue entertained guests at a tamale dinner last Saturday night. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph "Sparky" Lewis of St. Louis, Missouri, who are vacationing in Hayward with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Brown, who was also present: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nunes, Mr. and Mrs. William Furtado and son and Mrs. Mary Furtado, all of Centerville.

Old friends who dropped in on the Bernardos Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peckard and Frank Peckard and family of San Francisco.

TRIP TO AZORES

Mrs. Mary Furtado of Centerville returned this week from a trip to the Azores. Mrs. Furtado traveled by plane from here to Santa Maria and from there to Fayal, Azores, by boat, where she remained for six weeks. While there she met a lot of old friends and made a lot of new ones. She enjoyed every minute of her stay there. Making very good connections on the return trip, she arrived in Centerville in just four days after leaving the Azores.

WEEK-END AT TAHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belshaw of Centerville spent four days at Lake Tahoe. They arrived home Monday. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enos of Niles.

VACATION OVER

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Clark of Centerville returned Monday from a twelve-day vacation trip. Their travels took them to Yellowstone National Park, Seattle, British Columbia and back home along the Redwood Highway. They had a most wonderful trip, with perfect weather and took in all points of interest along the way.

AT LUNCHEON-FASHION SHOW

Localites who attended the luncheon and fashion show held last Wednesday at the Mt. Diablo Country Club, were Mrs. LeRoy Broun, Mrs. Vincent Kaehler, Mrs. Dora Anderson, Mrs. A. B. Hill, Mrs. Lloyd Bailey, Mrs. Lee Williams, Mrs. Jack Stevenson and Mrs. R. A. Sparrowe. The affair was sponsored by the Hiedi Group of the Children's Home Society.

VISIT TRACY, MODESTO

Your reporter and family motored to Modesto last Thursday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry and son. On the way up we stopped off to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caldeira and son of Tracy. The Caldeiras recently moved to Tracy after residing on Thornton avenue here about three years.

ATTEND BARBECUE

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith of Centerville were among the many local people who attended the Wedgewood barbecue held at Hidden Valley last Sunday.

NEWARK P. T. A. LAUNCHES ACTIVITIES

The Newark P.T.A. launched its activities for the new season by taking charge of the refreshments at the Teachers' Institute held at the school last week. Miss Mary Shea was in charge.

On the committee were Mmes. Penny Steinberg, Kitty Sammon, Norma Wilburn, June DeKnoop and Betty Walker.

FINEST FOOD

Whether it be breakfast, lunch or dinner, you'll find our meals the finest . . . and at reasonable prices.

WE NEVER CLOSE

PEERLESS GRILL

533 First Street Phone 4548
NILES

O. K. BARBER SHOP

For Particular People
QUICK SERVICE
9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. slowest part of the day
WEDNESDAYS - THURSDAYS SLOWEST DAYS
Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays
127 Mission St. - Irvington

SAFEGUARD YOUR FAMILY

Have Your Clothes Cleaned Regularly

TWO DRIVERS TO SERVE YOU. CALL IRVINGTON 56

Township Cleaners

Irvington Ed Haynes, Prop.

Where's the Fire?

Sunday, September 9, Niles, 5:40 p.m., grass fire in Canyon Heights.

Tuesday, September 11, Decoto, 5 p.m., small shed at 7th and G.

Say you saw it in The Register.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 14-15

FAB SOAP POWDER... Large 26c

TRUPAK SLICED PINEAPPLE ..... No. 1 Flats 2 for 29c

TEA, McCormick's..... 25 bags 25c

DEL MONTE CREAMED YELLOW CORN ..... No. 303 Cans 2 for 29c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP ..... 2 for 19c

CAKE FLOUR, Soft-as-Silk.... 35c

DODGE TOMATOES, Solid Pack... No. 2½ Can 2 for 49c

MIRACLOTH ..... Roll 49c

CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP ..... 3 bars 17c

HIGH QUALITY MEATS

SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE STEAK, Grade A or AA..... lb 88c

GRADE A or AA LEG OF LAMB ..... lb 78c

PURE PORK LINK SAUSAGE ..... lb 57c

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS ..... lb 63c

GRADE A or AA VEAL LOIN CHOPS ..... lb 87c

FILLET OF COD..... lb 39c

FRESH KILLED COLORED FRYERS ..... lb 52c

IRVINGTON FOOD MARKET

FORMERLY HIRSCH'S STORE

Next Door to Post Office Closed Sundays Free Parking

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 116579 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of MANUEL REBELLO, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: August 29, 1951.

ALEXANDRINA REBELLO
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administratrix
Niles, California. A31,S7,14,21

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the NILES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, Niles, Alameda County, California, will receive sealed bids for furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, transportation and services for the erection of a one-story, reinforced masonry and wood frame fire station, including yard work, grading and paving, a steel fire tower, a wood and steel drying rack and a 30 foot steel flag pole for the Niles Fire Protection District on property owned by the District in the City of Niles, Alameda County, California, until 8:00 o'clock P.M., Daylight Saving Time, Sept. 28, 1951, at the meeting room in the fire station presently occupied by the District in the City of Niles, California.

Each bid shall be in accordance with plans, specifications, surveys and other Contract Documents now on file at the office of the County Clerk in the Alameda County Courthouse, Oakland, California, and at the office of the Niles Electric Company, the place of business of Mr. John Brahmst, a Commissioner of the Niles Fire Protection District.

Copies of the document are obtainable at the Niles Electric Company, Niles, California, and are available to General Contractors and to sub-contractors who are bidding on all or a large portion of the work, by depositing Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) with the Owner for each set so obtained.

General Contractors should try to limit themselves to tow (2) sets and sub-contractors with one (1) set.

The deposit will be refunded when the plans and specifications are returned to the Owner within six (6) days after the bid opening, provided that the complete set of drawings and specifications is returned.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the laws and regulations of the United States Department of Labor, the Statutes of the State of California or local laws thereto applicable, the Niles Fire Protection District, Niles, Alameda County, California, demands that for any classification or group of classifications of crafts or for apprentices that not less than the minimum prevailing wage shall be paid for work on this project. The same is true for per diem wages, rates for legal holidays and overtime work.

Deductions from wages are allowed for:

Federal Old Age retirement Benefit
State Unemployment Compensation
Federal Withholding Tax.

No other deductions may be permitted unless authorized by provision contained in the Kickback Regulations of the United States Department of Labor.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom this Contract is let and upon any sub-contractor under him to pay not less than minimum wage rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in any capacity in the execution of the Contract.

Bids shall be submitted on forms which are a part of this document or are obtainable at the Niles Electric Company, Niles, California.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check or a satisfactory bid bond in favor of the Niles Fire Protection District executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to not less than five percent (5%) of the bid.

The said check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will execute the Contract in conformity with the Form of Agreement included in the Contract Documents and furnish all bonds as required within ten (10) days after the notification of the award of the contract to the successful bidder.

The Niles Fire Protection District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid or bid bond for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

NILES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
By A. M. ALVES,
Chairman of Board

Date: Sept. 11, 1951. S14,21

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Washington Union High School District of Alameda County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the office of said Board in the Washington Union High School Building located on the State Highway leading from Oakland to San Jose via Centerville, California, immediately south of the Town of Centerville, California, until the second day of October, 1951 at 8 o'clock P.M., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services required for repairing and painting the water tower and tank on the grounds of the Washington Union High School located on the State Highway leading from Oakland to San Jose via Centerville, California, for the Washington Union High School District of Alameda County.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said work which are on file at the said office of the said Board of Trustees located as above mentioned.

Said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned on application to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees hereinabove mentioned and in each case shall be returned at the time the bids are submitted.

Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office of the Board of Trustees and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification, drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of Three Hundred Dollars ($300.00), and made payable to the Washington Union High School District of Alameda County. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds the proceeds of such certified or cashier's check will be retained by said Washington Union High School District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to-wit: Washington Union High School District of Alameda County, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board of Trustees and which is now on file in the office of said Board of Trustees and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, and which said general prevailing rate of per diem wages as hereinabove referred to and adopted for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract, is herein specified as follows:

Crafts or Types of Workmen	Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate
Steeplejacks, foreman	$2.75
Steeplejacks	2.50
Painters, foreman (7 hrs.)	2.73-4/7
Painters (7 hrs.)	2.45
General Laborer	1.70

Overtime and Saturday, Sunday and holiday work shall be paid in accordance with the prevailing union wage scale governing the type of work.

The working day shall be eight hours unless otherwise specified above. The per diem rate shall be the hourly rate multiplied by the number of hours in the working day. When less than the number of hours constituting the working day, as herein stated, is worked, the wage to be paid shall be the hourly rate multiplied by the number of hours actually worked.

All skilled labor not listed above that may be employed is to be paid not less than the union wage scale for such labor and in no event to be paid less than One and 75/100 Dollars ($1.75) per hour.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work in accordance with the state law. Such apprentices shall be properly indentured as called for by law and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which they are employed. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of the trade to which he is indentured. The initial wage to be paid an apprentice shall be not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the journeymen's wage being paid and shall be increased each six months in an amount not less than fifteen per cent (15%).

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees, September 4, 1951.

A. E. ALAMEDA
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Washington Union High School District of Alameda County, State of California.

S7,14

Pumice is a natural, frothy glass, resulting from gaseous expansion of siliceous lava.

California streams have an average seasonal runoff of 70,794,000 acre feet of water.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Newark School District of Alameda County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the office of said Board in the Newark School Building located at the east corner of Cherry Road and Dairy Avenue, Newark, California, until Saturday the 22nd day of September, 1951 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services required for the erection and completion of additions to the existing school building marked "Project No. 1" on plans, appurtenant site improvements and the demolition and removal of an existing school building, on the grounds of the Newark School located at the corner of Cherry Road and Dairy Avenue, Newark, California, for the Newark School District of Alameda County.

Bidders must bid on Main Bid, Alternate Bid and all Items.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said work prepared by Geo. E. Ellinger, Architect, 1801 Casterline Road, Oakland, which are on file at the said office of the said Board of Trustees located as above mentioned.

On deposit of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned on application to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees hereinabove mentioned or to the architect, and in each case shall be returned at the time the bids are submitted.

If the plans and specifications are not returned to the office of said Architect within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit will be retained by said Newark School District as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention.

Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office of the Board of Trustees and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a bid bond in the form procured from said office, duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the Newark School District of Alameda County as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification,

LEGAL NOTICE

drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000.00), and made payable to the Newark School District of Alameda County. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said Newark School District as agreed and liquidated damages.

Each bidder for the erection, installation, reconstruction and completion of the work referred to in the plans and/or specifications shall agree in his bid to purchase and to remove from the grounds all old materials required by the plans and/or specifications to be removed from said buildings, and not needed in the execution of the contract proposed to be let, and not required to be delivered to said Board, and shall state in his bid the amount which he will deduct from the price bid for the work as the purchase price of said old materials, and the contract will be awarded to the bidder whose net bid is the lowest after deducting the amount bid for the purchase of said old materials, provided said bidder is a responsible person.

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: Newark School District of Alameda County, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board of Trustees and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, and which said general prevailing rate of per diem wages as hereinabove referred to and adopted for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract, is herein specified as follows:

Crafts or Types of Workmen	Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate
Asbestos Workers (8 hrs.)	$2.585
Carpet & Linoleum Layers (8 hrs.)	2.60
Cement Finishers (8 hrs.)	2.20
Carpenters (8 hrs.)	2.45
Apprentice Carpenters (8 hrs.)	1.23 to 2.33
Electrical Workers (8 hrs.)	2.65
Engineers (8 hrs.)	
Blade Grader Operator (finish work)	2.68
Compressor	2.13
Concrete mixer (up to one yard)	2.13
Concrete mixer (over one yard)	2.46
Hoisting on building (material)	2.41
Oilers and Firemen	2.13
Roller Operators	2.52
Shovel Operators (up to and inc. one yard)	2.85
Shovel Operators (over one yard)	2.96
Truck Crane Engineers	2.68
Tractor Operators	2.52
Trenching Machine Operators	2.57
Glaziers—Building Construction (8 hrs.)	2.30
Hardwood Floor Layers (8 hrs.)	2.50
Ironworkers (8 hrs.)	
Welders	2.70
Structural	2.70
All Rigging	2.70
Housesmiths, Arch. Iron	2.45
Housesmiths, Reinf. concrete or rodmen	2.45
Ornamental	2.55
(All Foremen—25c per hour extra)	
Laborers (8 hrs.)	
Building Laborers	1.70
General Laborers	1.70
Concrete Workers (wet and dry)	1.70
Jackhammer Operators (and handlers of pneumatic tools)	1.80
Vibrators	1.80
Truck Laborers	1.70
Watchmen working	1.70
Vitrified and concrete pipe laying	1.95
Sewer	1.70
Form Strippers	1.70
Lathers (6 hrs.)	3.00
Lumber Handlers & Helpers (8 hrs.)	1.7375
Lumber Clerks	1.9125
Painters (7 hrs.)	2.45
Plasterers (6 hrs.)	3.16-2/3
Plasterers Hodcarriers	2.80
Plumbers (8 hrs.)	2.75
Refrigeration Servicemen (8 hrs.)	2.625
Roofers (8 hrs.)	2.50
Sheet Metal Workers (8 hrs.)	2.475
Sign Painters (7 hrs.)	2.60
Sign Painters Helpers (7 hrs.)	2.08
Steamfitters (8 hrs.)	2.75
Tile Setters (8 hrs.)	2.955
Tile Setters Helpers (8 hrs.)	2.21
Truck Drivers (8 hrs.)	
Under 4 yds. (water level)	1.94
6 yds. and under 8 yds. (water level)	2.04
8 yds. and over (water level)	2.45
Transit Mix Drivers (8 hrs.)	
3 yds. and under	1.89
4 yds. and 5 yds.	1.99
Flat Rack pickup trucks carrying les than 10,500 lbs.	1.84
Flat Rack pickup trucks carrying over 10,500 lbs.	1.97

Overtime and Saturday, Sunday and Holiday work shall be paid in accordance with the prevailing union wage scale governing the type of work.

The working day shall be eight hours unless otherwise specified above. The per diem rate shall be the hourly rate multiplied by the number of hours in the working day. When less than the number of hours constituting the working day, as herein stated, is worked, the wage to be paid shall be the hourly rate multiplied by the number of hours actually worked.

All skilled labor not listed above that may be employed is to be paid not less than the union wage scale for such labor and in no event to be paid less than One and 75/100 Dollars ($1.75) per hour.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work in accordance with the state law. Such apprentices shall be properly indentured as called for by law and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which they are employed. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of the trade to which he is indentured. The initial wage to be paid an apprentice shall be not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the journeymen's wage being paid and shall be increased each six months in an amount not less than fifteen per cent (15%).

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or alternates of such bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees, September 5, 1951.

F. A. MULLER
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Newark School District of Alameda County, State of California. S7,14

THESE PRETTY DAMOSELS make out as though they're hitching a ride to the Berkeley Football Festival, scheduled Sept. 18-22, under the sponsorship of the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, Left to right are Marlene Duvall, Barbara Foster and Shaiela Lockwood. The Festival, which is highlighted by the Coronation Ball at Hotel Claremont and by the Parade Lights through downtown Berkeley, signals the opening of the collegiate football season throughout the United States.

MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

By LOIS BOTTENBERG

Lois Bottenberg

BUY A TICKET

Tickets are now on sale for the Twenty-first Firemen's Ball which will take place Saturday evening, Sept. 22 at the I.D.E.S. Pavilion, Mission San Jose. Music will be by the Melody Boys Orchestra and the admission $1. Tickets can be purchased from any of the firemen and some of the wives. Let's turn out and support our most important civic body. If you don't attend, buy one anyway and make the funds grow toward that firehouse since the lot has already been purchased.

GUESTS FROM SUNNYVALE

Guests at the home of Dorothy and Mailyn Rodrigues for a few days were cousins Billy and Rosemarie Amaral of Sunnyvale. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Amaral.

TO TRACY

The two Davids, Campagna and Andrade, buddy, buddy pals, accompanied by Mrs. Vrigil Campagna, motored to Tracy Saturday where they attended the birthday for Johnnie Souza, grandson of Mrs. Rose Souza.

BACK AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rogers and family have returned to the Mission to make their home after a year or more absence. See Stotts, what did we tell you? They always return to California.

MOTOR TO LOOMIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers motored to Loomis this past week to pick up Ronnie who had spent a lot of his vacation there at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopes, and also at the home of his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambers.

BUMPED OFF

Boy, did Thompy Thompson take a header from his bike when the front wheel gave way on the hill on the ranch, which left him with skinned hip, knees and leg but, worst of all was the black eye and swollen face he got in the process. Here he rides all over the place on a frisky horse and then up and gets bucked off a bike.

NEW POSITION

Miss Mary Ann McIvor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McIvor, and a last year graduate from the high school, is now employed at the Stokley Foods in Oakland as a stenographer. She commutes with Mrs. Eula Renfrow, who is a dietician for the same company.

DOG DAZE

All I have heard for a week around the post office is the fact that this one and that one and every one, in fact, is "mad at me" quotes by Teddy because "I (Teddy) am having my new little stray dog's tail lopped off." It came off and now she thinks it really looks more like her very bestest doggie, Tuffy (gone to dog heaven), than ever. He is a little stray, left near the Mission Hereford Ranch and big hearted Teddy, as usual, either gives them a home or finds one for them. She says he actually smiles at you when you address him. This I MUST see.

GOOD LUCK

From the looks of the air mail arriving at the post office at Mission, Pvt. Cappy (Elmo) Cunha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cunha, is in Japan for the present. Seems only yesterday that Cappy was a kid going to rifle shoots at the P. G. and E. Club House along with Bud Justus, and here he is really carrying one in earnest. Good luck, boy.

OFF TO OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Stotts and daughters, Linda and Nita, accompanied by Mrs. Stotts' father, have left bag and baggage for Shawnee, Ohio. Del sure was anxious to get "back to God's country," but I'll bet a big round cookie, after one very cold winter in the east, Mr. Stotts will be very glad to get back to "Sunny (so the Chamber of Commerce ads say) California."

AT YOSEMITE

What a very nice idle vacation George and Mary Rodrigues and their girls, Maralyn and Dorothy, spent in Yosemite last week. They are home now all ready to begin the winter's activities and they sure have plenty of them.

A LONG VACATION

Back from a very long vacation in the east at Duluth, Minnesota, are Mrs. C. S. Dravland and two daughters. They left right after apricot season and returned only this Sunday, so the girls would be ready to commence school. Mr. Dravland is a member of Uncle Sam's Navy.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday a little late to Mrs. Nora Pereira on September 4. She received a lovely mixmaster from her son, William, along with several other nice things. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chambers and daughter, Evelyn, had dinner with her and the family as a celebration.

BACK TO THE CITY

Vacationing summer folks in the Mission have all pulled up stakes and gone back to "that stuffy old city" as one of them remarked. Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis and their household have gone to San Francisco, while Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and daughters, Marianna and Allison, have returned to Piedmont, Mr. Moore to his teaching and the girls to school.

NEW NEIGHBORS

Have you visited the new fruit stand on the Baptist property near the Chicken Shack? If not drop by and see our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker. They have two daughters, Bonnie Sue and Kathy, and a tiny son.

OFF TO ALASKA

Frank Bettencourt's face is a little long this week as son Pvt. Donald Bettencourt, U. S. Army, reported back to duty after 14 days at home. He leaves for active duty in Alaska shortly.

HERE FOR SCHOOL

Good to see Arnold Rose around again as he spent most of the summer in the valley with relatives. He will spend his school year with his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Lawdence, here in the Mission.

SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN

Talking of the school year. On Tuesday morning it gave us that same old thrill to see the kids taking to bus to Hi and also to see Custodian Herman Medeiros wind up our old gas buggy and go buzzing around the route to pick up the elementary school folks. They will be welcomed this year by two new men teachers, Mr. Holland, Jack, I believe from Palo Alto, and Mr. Jed Oxborrow of Centerville as principal and, of course, our always dependable Hazel Millard who handles those little newcomers with such ease. Mothers Club meetings will begin very soon and the 4-H boys and girls will be back in the groove. They have never quit being active even in the summer as they have had their picnics, etc.

SICK LIST

Three of our folks have been on the sick list this week. Rick Meyers, operator of the Mission Shop for Miss Olive Hyde, was confined to his home for over a week with a strep infection in his throat, while John Lyons of St. Mary's has been down with the flu. Also missing from the streets was Miss Grace Ensign, who has been having a bad time of it with a cold.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTER

The Catholic Daughters meeting was called to order by Grand Regent Ann Mae Escobar Monday evening at the Parish Hall and final plans were made for the White House party for the group and their friends on October 4 at 8 p.m., place of party to be announced later. The September 24 meeting will be a pot luck for the group.

NEW LOOKS

Did you notice how nice the residence of Mrs. Rose Recends on Bryant Street looks now after a face lifting and some repairs, and Mrs. Louise Gularte also has a nice new white paint job on her big home on Vallejo Street. Believe me, a bit of paint can certainly do a lot for a place and won't Mission look shiny and new if ever we have a big cleanup campaign. Of course we have, in our estimation, one of the cleanest and nicest little towns in the U.S.A.

YOUTH CENTER TO PLAN ACTIVITIES

The board of directors of the township youth group will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock to plan the activities for the Youth Center in Irvington for the fall season.

Meeting with them will be the following representatives of the Center: Leah Robertson, Pat Evans, Jackie Haynes, Merle Peixoto, Rubin Espinoza and Robert Kuhne.

The Youth Center, open every Wednesday evening, is attracting teen-agers from all over the township. Any interested girl or boy is welcome to attend.

Americans consume one-fourth to one-half pound of dates yearly.

YOUR BUSINESS COULD SUFFER

serious loss of profits if a fire forces you to shut down for any length of time. Business Interruption Insurance was designed to make good the loss of profits in such a circumstance.

Louis Cardoza
Complete Insurance
123 South Main Street
Centerville. Calif.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

OPENS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
OAKLAND AUDITORIUM THEATER

on the stage
"Life of Christ"

30 Scenes of Magnificent Pageantry
CAST OF 52 PEOPLE
FOR ALL FAITHS • PRODUCED BY GALARD SLONAKER
EVENINGS, EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND MONDAYS
Prices: 1.20, 2.40, 3.60 (tax incl.) Reservations now at Sherman Clay & Co. or write to
OAKLAND AUDITORIUM THEATER • TENTH & FALLON STS. • OAKLAND 6, CALIF.

You'll be delighted to discover the savings awaiting you at SAFEWAY

CITRUS JUICES
Your Choice
Sutter's Gold ORANGE JUICE
Blend O'Gold BLENDED JUICE
No. 2 Can 11¢ 46-oz. Can 25¢

SAVE 2¢ to 3¢ a quart on milk
...Buy Lucerne CONCENTRATED MILK
1 quart of concentrate makes 3 quarts of milk!
Quart Carton 53¢

CHEDDAR CHEESE
CHATHAM, MILD Lb. Bulk 55¢

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
SPUN GOLD 2-Lb. Cello 35¢

Be sure...shop SAFEWAY

Prices and items subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations or changes in O.P.S. ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand—right to limit reserved.

Prices Effective September 13 thru 15 in CENTERVILLE

HUNT'S CLING PEACHES Halves—No. 2½ Can 25¢
DEL MONTE CORN Golden Cream Style No. 303 Can 2 for 29¢
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 85

Kitchen Craft Flour with special coupon obtainable at Kitchen Craft Flour Display 10 Lb. Bag 89¢
(Coupon good on 10-lb. Bag or larger)

Peanut Butter Beverly 12-Oz. Glass 33¢ 24-Oz. Glass 62¢

Highway Pineapple Broken Slices—No. 2 Can 2 for 49¢
Corned Beef Hash Libby's—16-Oz. Can 39¢
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 5½-Oz. Pkg. 16¢
Instant Coffee Chase & Sanborn 4-Oz. Gl. 37¢ 8-Oz. Gl. 73¢
Airway Coffee Whole Roast 1-Lb. Bag 75¢ 2-Lb. Bag $1.49
Cap Corned Beef 12-Oz. Can 39¢
Borden's Starlac Powdered Skim Milk—1-Lb. 37¢

Penny Savers
Baby Limas Sunny Hills—2-Lb. Cello 23¢
Rice M. J. B. White Long Grain—2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Seedless Raisins Vinecrest—2-Lb. 38¢
Orange Juice Bel-Air, Frozen 6-Oz. Can 19¢
Peas Bel-Air, Frozen—12-Oz. Pkg. 20¢
Black Tea Bags Canterbury 48 Bags 51¢
Vinegar Old Mill—Qt. Glass 15¢ Gal. 49¢
Napkins Marcal, White 100 Fold Pkg. 2 for 25¢
Pickles Heinz, Fresh Cucumber 16-Oz. Glass 27¢
Certo Pectin 8-Oz. Glass 23¢
Sure Jell Pkg. 2 for 25¢

EZY CAKE MIX Angel Food 10-Oz. Pkg. 47¢ 19-Oz. Pkg. 75¢

Save more on these meats

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST U. S. "PRIME" & "CHOICE" GRADES TRIMMED OF EXCESS WASTE, SAFEWAY STYLE—LB. 69¢
SMOKED PICNICS SHANKLESS, EASTERN QUALITY —Lb. 49¢
GROUND BEEF SAFEWAY'S OWN CONTROLLED, UNIFORM QUALITY—Lb. 65¢
Fresh Drawn Fryers Fully Cleaned, Ready to Cook—Lb. 72¢
Pork Spareribs Lean Medium Size. Young Eastern Pork—Lb. 45¢
Beef Pot Roast Tender "Choice" Grade Trimmed Blade Cuts—Lb. 73¢
Sirloin Steaks Properly Aged. Safeway Trim. U. S. "Choice" Grade—Lb. $1.12
Pork Sausage Made from Selected Pork Shoulders Safeway Brand—Lb. 59¢
Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Layers. Standard Quality. Lean Streaked. Mild Eastern Cure—Lb. 55¢
Halibut Steaks Glazed to Seal in Fresh Flavor Northern Quality—Lb. 67¢

Save on farm-fresh produce

TOKAY GRAPES ...Fancy—Flame Variety... 2 Lbs. 19
Fresh Lettuce Crisp Solid Green Heads For Salads & Sandwiches—Lb. 5¢
Fancy Bananas Golden Ripe For Slicing 2 Lbs. 29¢
Honeydew or Persian Melons Nice 'n' Ripe —Lb. 5¢
Crisp Cabbage Firm Solid Green Heads—Lb. 4¢
Tasty Clip-top Carrots Fancy, Tender 2 Lbs. 19¢
Valencia Oranges Medium Size California Crop 5 Lbs. 29¢
Freestone Peaches Fancy Table Quality Northwest Variety—Lb. 22¢
California Lemons Lots of Juice—Tart Flavor 2 Lbs. 29¢
JONATHAN APPLES Fancy Northwest 2 lb 29¢

IVORY SOAP Medium Bar 3 for 25¢ Large, Bar 2 for 25¢
MARGARINE Sunnybank—Colored Cubes 1-lb. ctn. 29¢
TOILET TISSUE Scott—1000 Sheets—Roll 4 for 45¢

SAFEWAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BUYS

$5775—Decoto home, large garage and work shop. 50x100 ft. lot.

$8000—$1500 down, $50 mo., 3 bedroom rustic. Double garage. Util. bldg. 50x100 lot. (Decoto)

$8000—$1500 down, $55 mo., 2 bedrooms, gar., all util., large fenced lot.

$11,000—$2000 down, 2 bedroom stucco; gar., weatherstripped, insulated, water softener. 75x105 lot. Close to everything. Shinn Tract, Niles.

$12,600—$2500 down, $75 mo. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, gar., 75x150 lot, free water, all util. Niles.

3½ level acres — 5 room home, double gar., family orchard, flowers, 300 ft. highway frontage. Excellent well, liberal terms.

½ acre lots, $1500, $1650, $1750, all util. $50 shrubs with each lot in September.

$1250—Level lot, 80x120. All util. Terms.

E. C. PARKS
Real Estate
INSURANCE
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

581 MULBERRY ST., Newark. Attractive 2 bedroom home, close to center of town. Well built with concrete storage room in basement. A little painting inside and you can pocket a fine saving. $2350 down. Payments approximately $40 per month including taxes and insurance. It will pay you to look into this. Full price $6350. Shown by appointment only. Doug McMaster, exclusive agent, 266 South Main St., Centerville. 37c3

VERY WELL BUILT new 2 bedroom home at 606 3rd St., Decoto. Hardwood floors, wardrobe closets, corner sink, beautiful tile work. Full price $9350. FHA terms. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main St., Centerville, Cal. 37c4

2-BEDROOM HOME, completely furnished. Includes two lots, family orchard. On school bus route. $6500 full price. Some terms. Route 1, Box 58, Old Canyon Road, Niles. 37p

BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOM home in nice section, Newark. Hardwood floors, fireplace and many other features to please you. FHA terms. This is a real buy. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main St., Centerville. 37c4

TWO-BEDROOM HOME, for sale by private owner. In Newark. Needs little repair. Reasonable. Phone Warm Springs 521. 38c

559 MULBERRY ST., NEWARK. 5 room home, with 2 rental apartments that will make your monthly payments. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. Terms. Doug McMaster, 266 So. Main St., Centerville. Centerville 8-2054. 36c5

FOR SALE OR LEASE

LARGE BUILDING on corner lot in Niles. Suitable for conversion into apartments, stores or meeting hall. Two-car garage. Ellsworth Company, Niles. 34tfc

At low tide, Oceano Beach in San Luis Obispo County is 500 feet wide and three miles long.

Use Register Want Ads!

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
September 14-15
Stewart Granger - Walter Pidgeon
SOLDIERS THREE
—also—
Gene Autry and Champion
WHIRLWIND

SUNDAY-MONDAY
September 16-17
Pier Angeli - John Ericson
TERESA
—and—
Kirby Grant and Chinook
YUKON MANHUNT

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
September 18-19-20
Kirk Douglas
ACE IN THE HOLE
—plus—
Jeffrey Linn - Donald Crisp
HOME TOWN STORY

FOR SALE

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NOW 18 MONTHS TO PAY ON MOST MODELS

1950 FORD 2-dr., 6-cyl. Custom model with radio and heater

1950 PLYMOUTH coupe. Heater. A-1 throughout. Like new.

1947 OLDSMOBILE sedanette. Loaded with extras.

1941 FORD 4-dr. Engine completely rebuilt. A real buy.

1938 DeSOTO 4-dr. sedan. Priced right for quick sale.

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan. Priced cheap for quick sale.

JOE ADAMS
Ford Sales and Service for Washington Township for 16 Years
Phone Centerville 8-8754

FRUIT JARS, reduced. 235 San Jose Road, Irvington, opposite the church. 37c

BARGAINS IN REFRIGERATOR EQUIPMENT. New and used. 30 cu. ft. reach-in complete with unit, $325 delivered. 30 cu. ft. upright freezer, complete with unit and installed, $350. 8 cu. ft. home refrigerator, 1 yr. guarantee, $89.50. All merchandise sold with service and warranty guarantee. Walt Jones, 1032 First Street, Niles. Phone Niles 7201. 37tfc

USED FURNITURE, bought, sold and repaired. Duffey Brothers, 760 First St., Niles. Phone Niles 4621. 37tfc

RECONDITIONED EQUIPMENT
Trucks - Tractors - Machinery

1948 F-1 Ford pickup truck. Excellent condition.

9-foot Towner offset disc. Good condition.

Caterpillar D-4. Standard gauge, good condition.

ARTHUR C. DAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Corner Highway 17 and Decoto Rd.
Phone Centerville 8-8375

WALTER CONNOLLY'S BARGAIN CENTER
YOUNGSTOWN kitchen sinks. Twin bowls. Complete with fittings, $139.95.
G.E. TANK CLEANERS with complete attachments. $54.50.
2-PC. DIVAN SETS, new. Choice of friezes or tapestries, $129.50.
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Guaranteed for 10 years, $34.50.
EASY SPIN-DRY WASHER, like new. Guaranteed. $69.50.
MONTGOMERY-WARD refrigerator. In perfect condition, $79.50
EASY TERMS
We Give S&H Green Stamps
WALTER CONNOLLY'S
Irvington
Across from school Phone 80-W

FOR RENT

2-BEDROOM HOME in Niles; duplex apartment in Newark. Phone Newark 3-3950. 36c

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT — Either furnished or unfurnished. Rent includes stove and automatic washer, and part of utilities. Phone Irvington 85 or 61-J. 37c

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS PREPARE FOR BARBECUE

Robert O'Bryant of Newark has been named head of a committee to plan for a barbecue to be held late this month for the members of the Knights of Phythias and their families. The affair will be staged at the home of Ernest Phippen, lodge commander.

CENTER CENTERVILLE THEATRE
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
September 14-15
Lassie - Paul Kelly
The PAINTED HILLS
—and—
Roy Rogers and Trigger
IN OLD AMARILLO

SUNDAY - MONDAY
September 16-17
Dana Andrews - Richard Conte
Salerno Beachhead
—and—
Anne Baxter - Thos. Mitchell
The Fighting Sullivans

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
September 18-19-20
Betty Hutton - Howard Keel
Annie Get Your Gun
—plus—
Perry Edwards - Grant Withers
Million Dollar Pursuit

FOR SALE

Look! Look!

HERE ARE SOME TOP BUYS IN USED CARS

1941 DODGE 4-dr. sedan

1936 FORD 2-dr. sedan

1949 HUDSON club coupe. Loaded with accessories. Overdrive, radio, heater.

1947 CHEVROLET aero sedan loaded with extras

1940 FORD 2-dr. sedan

BAUMAN MOTOR SALES
Highway 17
Centerville Phone 8-2086

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NEW SERVEL elect. refrigerators. Only elec. box carrying 10-yr. guarantee. No noise, no moving parts. Two doors. 11.5 cu. ft.
Save Cash! Trade in your old appliance as a down payment.
MAYTAG WASHERS, Whirlpool Automatic, Crosley refrigerators and freezers; Television.
WINDOW SHADES, Venetian blinds, linoleum and Rylock screens. Free estimates.
LANE CEDAR CHESTS, Beauty Rest, Perfect Sleeper and Sealy Orthopedic mattresses, only 15% down.
O'MARA HOME FURNISHINGS
Phone Newark 3-3950
12tfc

SERVICES

DAY NURSERY. Supervised activities for children from 3 to 5. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone Niles 4439. 37p

HAND & POWER SAWS sharpened, scissors and knives, lawn mowers. All work guaranteed. Phone 8602. 150 I St., Niles. 36p4

CENTRY MAINTENANCE. Window washing, floor waxing and polishing. Janitorial service. Kitchen walls cleaned. Phone Niles 4434. 32ctf

DRESSMAKING, specializing in alterations, reasonable prices. Esther Harter, 211 Deer Road, Canyon Heights. Phone Niles 8772. 35tfc

PLOWING and DISCING. Sand, gravel, red rock, top soil for sale. Paving, grading, excavating. W. E. McElvain, phone Niles 3184. 8tfc

CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy. For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9tfc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-tooming, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPERS and women to work as practical nurses. Mission Road Sanatorium, Niles-Mission Highway. 37c

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME hours into cash. Reporters wanted for Newark and Irvington areas. No experience necessary. You don't even have to have "a nose for news." Your friends will help you out. Contact Register office, Niles, by phoning Niles 3261.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, child care. Three children. Live in. Modern home. Local references. Salary open. Phone Warm Springs 341. 37c

LIVESTOCK WANTED

FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115M. RFD Bx 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll. 10tfc

Sixty per cent of the world's redwood timber is said to stand in Humboldt County.

Americans consume one-fourth to one-half pound of dates yearly.

JEWELRY SALE!
25% OFF
ON
EARRINGS
BRACELETS
NECKLACE-EARRING SETS
ROSARIES - CROSSES
EASLEY'S
Watch & Clock Repair Shop
110 J Street
Next to Post Office Niles

BOY HURT PLAYING WITH LIVE SHELL

A nine-year-old Decoto boy suffered a bullet wound last Friday afternoon in a freak accident.

The victim, Jackie Guerra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Guerra, told officers that he and one of playmates had been playing with a high calibre rifle cartridge.

The cartridge was accidentally discharged and the bullet passed through his left leg above the knee.

He was taken to a Niles doctor where a portion of the casing of the shell was probed from the wound.

PRIVATE ALAMEDA IN SPECIALIST SCHOOL

Private Melford Alameda, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alameda, Irvington, recently arrived at the Camp Eta Jima, Japan, to attend the Cooks and Bakers course.

Camp Eta Jima is part of the Southwestern Command which has the mission of furnishing supplies and services to the United Nations Troops in Korea and the Occupation Forces in Japan. Commanded by Brig. Gen. Carter W. Clarke, the command encompasses southern Honshu Island and the islands of Shikoku and Kyushu.

BETSY ROSS MEMBERS MARCH IN PARADE

Mrs. Aldina Garcia, president of Betsy Ross Parlor No. 238 of the N.D.G.W., reports that they had a very attractive marching unit in the Admission Day parade held in Oakland on Monday.

They were attired in white tailored blouses and navy blue pleated skirts. Bright red scarfs tied around the hair highlighted their outfits.

The members marching were: Mmes. Elsie Amaral, Anna Rose, Roumilda Emge, Rose Furtado, Adeline Harvey, Irene Callahan, Regina Schneider and Matilda Enos.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, not only for the floral offerings and expressions of sympathy at the time of her death, but also for the many kindnesses extended to Mrs. John Alves during her lengthy illness.

THE ALVES FAMILY.

Use Register Want Ads!

Louis L. Cardoza Real Estate

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING

FARMS

20 acres large walnut trees, 6-room home, good well, out buildings, hulling and hydrator equipment... Price $50,000.

115 acres, prunes, walnuts and some bare land. 2400 feet of highway frontage. Excellent for subdivision. $1200 per acre.

6 acres, 4-room home, price $6750. $675 down to veterans.

HOMES

3 bedroom home in Newark in fine condition, double garage, fireplace, corner lot 70x120, in fine neighborhood. 4% F.H.A. loan. $12,500.

8 room home on 1 acre, central heat, barn and other buildings. Home in good condition, priced for quick sale, $10,500. Terms.

2 bedroom home, two-year-old on a quiet street, 1 block from Centerville Theater. $9900.

FOR ORCHARDS, FARMS and HOMES, CONTACT OUR OFFICE

111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

NEWARK CHURCH WOMEN SPONSOR CHICKEN DINNER

A barbecued chicken dinner, with all the trimmings, including corn on the cob, is to be served Saturday evening by the members of the Women's Society of the Newark Presbyterian Church.

The dinner will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brown of Lincoln Road, Newark, between the hours of 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The charge for adults will be $1.75 and the children's plate will be 75 cents.

Reservations may be made up to and including Friday evening with Mrs. R. O. Grace by phoning Newark 3-3722.

LOCAL SPEAKERS AT NILES ROTARY CLUB

James Eubanks, superintendent of the Masonic Home at Decoto, and E. D. Bristow, superintendent of the Niles School District, were the speakers at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Niles Rotary Club at the International Kitchen.

Eubanks explained the operation of the Masonic Home and the care provided for its 300 residents.

Bristow told of the problems created by the rapidly increasing enrollment at the local elementary school.

SIX NEW TEACHERS AT ALVARADO SCHOOL

Six new teachers have been added to the faculty of the Alvarado Elementary School, it was revealed this week by Leslie Maffey, district superintendent.

The new teachers are: Zola Smith, kindergarten; June Kovach, first grade; Virginia Moy, second grade; Sharoo Hersha, fourth grade; Evalene Griffin, fifth grade, and Jane Dakin, special classes.

NEW PHONE PAYMENT AGENT AT NEWARK

The announcement of the appointment of the O'Mara Home Furnishings, 2079 Thornton Avenue, as payment agent for the Pacific Telephone Company in Newark was made yesterday by Pacific Telephone Manager S. D. Smith. Smith stated that payment of telephone bills, in person, should be made at the new location. Mail payments, however, should continue to be sent to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, P. O. Box 510, Hayward, as in the past.

NEW SCHEDULE OF MASSES FOR HOLY GHOST CHURCH

A new schedule of masses for Holy Ghost Church in Centerville was announced this week by Father John J. Curran, pastor.

Beginning Sunday, the masses will be held at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with the 9 o'clock mass designated as the children's mass.

Have you read the Want Ads?

REAL ESTATE VALUES

Niles Lot—Reduced to $1800. All utilities and in good location.

Centerville—Fine home, 2 bedrms., lge. living rm., 4 yrs. old. Price reduced for quick sale. G.I. loan.

Have you a trailer to trade for a home? Have just the place.

Centerville—Commercial Lot—Full price $6300.

$9700—1½ acre, bare land, with home in good area.

Room for rent in nice home. Man preferred.

FOR THIS AND OTHER PROPERTY CONTACT US

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
REAL ESTATE LOANS
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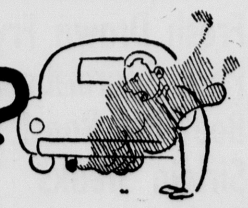

When exhaust smoke is black and greasy,
Your car is in need of attention.
Come to us while repairs are still easy.
Remember that old "ounce of prevention."

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Central Chevrolet Co.
119 N. MAIN STREET, CENTERVILLE - PHONE 8-8346

The FARMERS CORNER

by Ralph H. Taylor
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

YOU WILL EAT 50 TONS!

The average American eats three quarters of a ton of food each year, which means, since the life expectancy of babies born today is around 68 years, each tiny "bundle from heaven" will call upon the nation's farmers and food processors for 50 tons of nourishment in his or her lifetime.

So reports the U. S. Department of Labor in an interesting statical report on changes in American living habits over the first half of this century.

HEARTY U. S. APPETITES

While changes in eating habits have been many and varied over the half century, the per capita food consumption, in quantity, has remained almost constant, according to this report. In 1909, U. S. citizens ate 1,572 pounds each. In 1948, the rate for 1,581—a variation of only 9 pounds.

This closeness in the weight average is rather odd, considering what might be called appetite trends. The diet of the American of 1909, for instance, included 179 pounds of potatoes; in 1948, potato consumption per individual was down to 100 pounds. Grain products, including bread, flour, meal, breakfast foods, and rice, dropped to 717 pounds in the American diet of 1948 from the 291 pound average of 1909.

TREND AWAY FROM STARCHES

Those "weight losses" have been made up, these researches discovered, by a steady increase in the consumption of dairy products, fruits, and vegetables. Also, it appears, the public taste has come to favor more poultry and pork than in the old days, and less beef. And Americas eat more salad nowadays—and make room for it by cutting down on beef pie.

DIET AND HEALTH

According to the comparatively modern science of dietetics—with its stresses upon a correct daily balance among proteins, carbohydrates, and other food basics; and its discoveries in the relation of vitamins, amino acids, and the like to bodily health—Americans are eating far better than they used to, even if they do not eat any more than they did of old.

At this point, however, we risk venturing into a most uncertain field. It is happily true that U.S. longevity has increased amazingly since the turn of the century. A boy born in 1900 could hope for 48 years of life—and thereby expect to eat, at three-quarters of a ton per year—considerably less food than a baby of 1950 with a life expectancy of 68 years. But many factors besides diet enter into the longevity picture—great victories of medical and surgical science in conquering once dangerous diseases and in at least mitigating the effects of ailments that are still dangerous.

Regardless of how people's food habits change, an industry that must produce nearly 115 million tons of food annually for its own people, and must increase that production by 15 million tons each year to care for normal population growth, is of first importance to American and must be kept on a sound financial basis if the nation is to prosper.

HomeTown News

"This committee has decided that dairy products from the CLOVERDALE CREAMERY are the finest available. They are pure, clean and safe!"

CLOVERDALE CREAMERY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
CENTERVILLE 8-8437
CALIF.

VESTRY PLANS BENEFIT DESSERT-BRIDGE PARTY

The vestry of St. James Episcopal Church of Centerville will sponsor a dessert-bridge to be held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Bailey, Centerville, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 26.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Dora Anderson, Centerville 8-8945, or Mrs. Edna Tyson, Niles 3583.

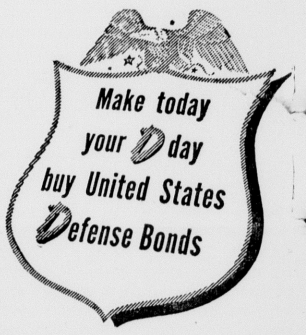
The proceeds from the $1 charge will go towards the purchase of furniture for the kindergarten and primary church school classes.

McKEOWN HOME TO BE SCENE OF TEA

The Centerville Presbyterian Women will hold an autumn tea at the home of the Misses Nancy and Flora McKeown next Tuesday, September 18.

Mrs. S. G. Van Nostrand of Oakland, president of the San Francisco Presbyterian Society, will be the afternoon speaker.

The tea starts at two o'clock.



Real Buys in Real Estate

NOW is the time to get settled in your own home. No more orders to "Move, the place is sold."

1. A very lovely new three bedroom home, well built. Ready for immediate occupancy. Your money's worth in this one.
2. Wonderful view, very fine, large home, two fireplaces. 3 to 8 acres. Fruit.
3. Excellent 4 bedroom home. Choice corner. Two-car garage.
4. Good 2 bedroom home. Corner lot. Oak floors. Wall furnace. $8000 for quick sale.
5. Centerville home on Sequoia. Large lot. Double garage. Excellent condition. Price radically reduced. Must sell quickly.
6. Lots $500, $850, $1000.
7. 10 acres level. Excellent location. $10,000.

Many other homes, ranches, subdivision land. Rentals. Notary.

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SECTION OF
MAGAZINE California
Township Register
Niles, California
Published Friday
Week Ending Sept. 15, 1951

HOME Garden SECTION

TREES HELP MAKE TOWN BEAUTIFUL

By JACK WALCOTT

The difference between a town that is dusty and drab and one that is warm and beautiful is—grass and trees. The difference between a cold and unattractive house and one that welcomes you is, again, shrubs and trees. In most of California, assuming water is not a serious problem, there is pleasure and profit in planting things that enhance your neighborhood.

In the season of the jacaranda tree, Guadalajara, Mexico, ranks unquestionably as the world's most beautiful city. Miles of wide avenues are lined with these magnificent trees, which grow as big and as stout as maples. Even in their off season they are extremely graceful, with tall arching boughs that meet in the center of the street and delicately serated leaves. But in the period of its blossoming—about two months—you drive for miles under an umbrella of beautiful blue flowers.

The largest display in California is in Santa Ana, where a somewhat similar climate produces specimens that vie with Mexico.

It is well to buy your young trees from a reliable nursery, plant them in good deep soil and water them generously until new growth appears. In a year they will be well over your head and by the second season they should have started to blossom. For transplanted Easterners who hunger for the sight of a lilac bush it's a large compensation to grow a jacaranda.

A Native Son Gets Popular

Working its way into popular favor as a shade tree is the California alder. This tree has the advantage of being a native of the Coast Range valleys all the way to the Canadian border, and thus is entirely suitable to our climate. These often grow to almost 20 feet in the two years following transplanting from the nursery. The trunks are clean and grey, stout and straight, and the leaves are dense and attractive. While some shade trees resent the constant wetting of their feet by a lawn sprinkler, the California alder actually loves it, since its natural habitat so often is along the banks of flowing brooks.

Conifers Make Nice Contrast

Certain areas seem to identify themselves with certain trees, and Carmel, situated as it is on the fringe of natural stands of redwoods, has taken this tree to heart despite the fact that to move either on the streets or sidewalks of Carmel you have to drive or walk around pines which dominate the town—very pleasantly too.

Three years ago a newcomer to Carmel bought a fine expensive house with a large garden. The roots of a pine had fouled up his sewer pipe, so he hired Cecil Haskell, no green hand with an axe, to cut it out for him.

"Now," the newcomer said, "I'd like to replace it with something that has the feel of California."

"How about a nice redwood," suggested Cecil.

"Well, I thought maybe a palm. It's suggestive of the south (this newcomer thought Carmel was south) and it would kind of . . ."

"A very good idea," Cecil agreed, "but a nice redwood, now. The foliage is beautiful and . . ."

"An evergreen? Well, we have so many conifers back east . . ."

"An awful fine tree, though," said Cecil.

"Yes," the man said, inclining his head, "I've seen them. But they grow so tall . . ."

"Don't have to let them," Cecil said. "Just cut the tops of 'em and make them spread out. Beautiful foliage."

"I suppose, but I passed the nursery the other day and they've got some nice palm seedlings there. How long would it take one of them to make a decent-looking tree?"

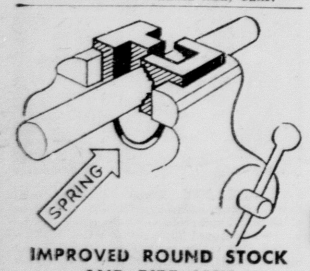
"Oh, you don't want to go to that expense," Cecil argued. "Heck, next time I'm down in the Big Sur for a deer or something I'll bring along a shovel and just throw you a nice eight-footer on the truck. They grow real fine here and there's nothing like a nice redwood. Everybody likes them."

"Well, but I thought, you know, something more tropical. A palm tree—well, you know, when I send pictures back home . . ."

Cecil shook his head patiently and with great understanding. "Yes, I know just what you mean. Nice tree, a palm. Very nice. Look, I'm going down to the Big Sur tomorrow and I'll have a look around, see what I can find."

That redwood was really a beauty. Twenty feet high already.

SLICE-AIDE . . . so handy, grips and holds firmly, tomatoes, oranges, sausages, meatloaf, etc. Every slice is even, including end one. Prevents cutting fingers. Made of durable plastic. Order several for gifts and prizes. Only $1.00 prepaid.
BRIMMERS P. O. Box 1756 C, Santa Ana, Calif.



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Save TIME! MONEY! Drill, mill, grind, etc., round, square, irregular pieces at any angle Quickly-Easily-Accurately with . . .
PALMGREN "HOBB-E" ANGLE VISE
Accurately machined and graduated, 1½" Jaws, 1-Plain, 1-Grooved. Order NOW! Only $4.95. Write for "Hobb-E-Tool" Circular.
CHICAGO TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.
8389 South Chicago Ave., Chicago 17, Ill.

Retiring on Avocados . . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

some pruning to shape the trees.

Avocados have these advantages over other kinds of fruit: They rarely require spraying, being almost immune to insect pests; birds don't peck the fruit; you don't prune to obtain fruit-bearing wood but only to shape the trees, as already mentioned, and to remove dead branches; there is no such thing as cultivating the ground except in a young orchard to keep down the weeds; and the area where they can be commercially grown is so limited that it looks as if the supply will always lag well behind the growing demand. Still another advantage is that your crop doesn't ripen all at once necessitating a frantic search for labor; you pick selectively—the largest fruit first—and over a period of six or eight months.

Don't Tamper with These 'Musts'

The requirements of a good grove are not many but they are absolutely essential to success.

First, and most important, is a well-drained soil, without clay or adobe, which is from 30 inches to four feet deep. Don't think because the land you are looking at has a good slope to it, that it is well drained. If there is a layer of clay or hardpan 18 inches to two feet under the surface, your trees may do all right for a few years and then go into "decline." That is fatal. Avocados can't stand having "their feet wet" all of the time and salts accumulate in the subsoil and remain there. Test the ground with a soil auger, or have an expert give you a report.

Second, an adequate supply of good water.

Third, land that is as nearly frost-free as possible.

Fourth, good healthy stock from a reliable nursery, if you are going to set out young trees.

A first-class, full-bearing grove with an authentic production record behind it, is difficult to buy. They seldom come on the market because the owners can't imagine any place to put the money that would be nearly as good an investment. It is possible the price would be out of your reach anyway.

Let's Figure It Out

Today, starting from scratch on a pretentious scale would take a lot of money also. This writer's experience has been largely in northern San Diego County. Good land is still available there but is getting both scarce and expensive. With water rights, you will be lucky to find suitable bare land under $1200 to $1500 an acre. How much you invest in pipe lines and irrigating equipment will depend on how large a grove you intend to tackle. You can get by for a few years with tree basins which will hold about 25 gallons for your weekly irrigation; but as soon as the trees begin to size up and the roots spread out, water must be distributed over a larger area. Opinions vary but perhaps the ideal method for three-year-old trees and older, is a whirling, underhead sprinkler at each tree. Such a set-up, if you do part of the work yourself, will cost at present prices, about $550 an acre. Setting out 80 trees to the acre will mean another $250 per acre.

So you will be fairly sure to have spent $2000 an acre to get started. It will then be five years before you start to make a profit but from that time on you should be sitting pretty.

Bringing One Back

But don't overlook this bet: if you hunt long enough, you can probably find an old grove, ON GOOD SOIL, that has been neglected. (One that has not received enough water and fertilizer.) The chances are that the trees will be mixed varieties with many of them types not suitable to the area, or those no longer considered commercially profitable. Some of them may even have a virus disease known as "sun blotch" because the seeds or budwood came from trees similarly affected. But not all "sun blotched" trees have to come out; many of them bear well and only a small proportion of the fruit will be deformed in shape. You can often pick up such a grove, with a good house on it, quite reasonably. And you can have a lot of fun "bringing it back."

The obsolete varieties can be "top worked" or grafted to Fuerte, Hass, Nabal or whatever you desire; the tree already has its root system established and after two years it will start to bear heavily. With water, fertilizer, care and patience, you will own a grove to be proud of. And you will be getting some production right along from part of the trees, during the four or five years it will take to get into full production.

Where to Ask Questions

If you feel interested in avocados, the University of California at Berkeley will supply printed literature; your County Farm Advisor and his staff will give you the benefit of their knowledge; the Soil Conservation officer in your district can advise you about soil conditions.

PROFITABLE HOBBY—Growing avocados can become a profitable hobby, according to Austin Roberts, a retired dentist.

Won't You Write Us Your California Garden Ideas

Magazine California will soon start a feature: "California Garden Ideas," contributed by the readers of this magazine.

One dollar will be paid writer for each "idea" published. "Ideas" should be practical suggestions for better gardening, not be more than fifty words in length and should be typed, if possible, on one side of a sheet of typing paper.

ZYNOLYTE
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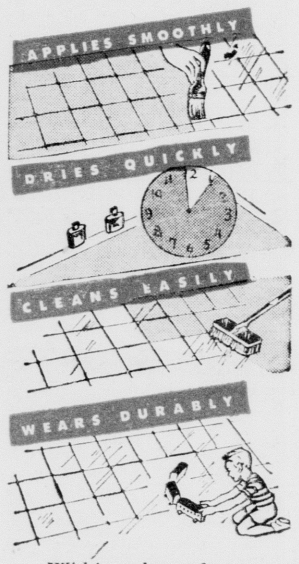

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California IS the Land of Cotton

By mechanical picker and by hand this week in hundreds of fields throughout California's San Joaquin Valley, harvest will start on the state's number one crop, cotton. Pictured, right, is Jimmie Witcher, Bakersfield Junior College student, picking some of the season's first boles in U.S. Department of Agriculture Cotton Experimental Farm at Shafter. At this farm all the parent seed is grown for all cotton produced in California.

See Story, Page 3

Photo by Dick Smith

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GARDENING
CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE
CRISWELL PREDICTIONS

Retiring on an Avocado Grove

As the Demand Grows, Available Land Shrinks, But There's Still a Chance for You to Turn Those Idle Years Into Pleasure and Profit

By AUSTIN F. ROBERTS

Most of us think about the day — whether it's twenty years from now, or just a hop-skip-and-jump ahead — when the kids will be grown-up, our pension or retirement plan will begin to function and we'll have time to do the fishing, reading, or whatever, that we've been promising ourselves.

But there's a catch in it: few men can remain healthy or happy without an occupation of some kind. We seem to begin

(Continued on Page 3)

Adventures in Business

Will Rogers Formula: Being Simply Great

By NICHOLS FIELD WILSON

The millions who enjoyed the wit and wisdom of Will Rogers were pretty much unanimous in expressing their appreciation.

WILL ROGERS

"That Will Rogers," they would exclaim—"he's simply great!"

To those who knew Will Rogers best these words were for his versatility and original performances. They were an accurate appraisal of the man himself. Rogers was simply great and greatly simple—humble, modest, homespun and unassuming. He gloried in the sound and simple things of life, knowing, like other wise men before him, that these are the good and enduring things. And above all else, Will had the dignity, the good sense, the courage to be himself!

All of the world's business is not confined to the counting houses and the marts of trade. Entertainment is big business, too. Will was a good business man—good enough to make his lush times of popularity and top salaries establish a mark some competence for the declining years he was never to see.

It's no easy trick — the shadows that close against the brilliant lights of stage and screen are filled with luckless and forgotten people who were only yesterday rich, famous, sought after.

Will was never mean or stingy. There were long years when he was known as one of the "easiest touches" along the Great White Way. And if his suppliant happened to be a genuine cowboy Will turned his pockets inside out with the best of grace. He never forgot his own harsh experiences in South America where he punched cows for four dollars a month!

Common Sense

Like many another man whose native common sense has profoundly influenced the lives of millions, Will was no scholar. One of his best and most frequently told stories revolved about McGuffey's Fourth Reader. "I studied McGuffey's Fourth Reader for ten years," he would drawl, with his shy smile. "In the end I knew more about it than McGuffey."

Although he loved to joke about his laggard ways as a student, Will was actually a man of deep understanding with a well-informed, trained and cultured mind. Wherever he went, whatever he did, those with whom he came in contact recognized in his good manners and faultless taste the hallmark of one of "God's noblemen."

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler sought to convey degrees on Will from Columbia University. Will looked sheepish and said: "Well, Doctor Butler, I know they give college degrees for pretty nearly every kind of ignorance but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."

He was slow to anger but he became very irked when the gossip was oft repeated that he was a sham—that the "lucky cowboy turned showman" was merely a pose to fool the public, and that he was actually an Oxford graduate.

"It's a base canard," Will exploded. "Nothin' to it. I always thought Oxford was the name of a shoe until I went to England a couple of years ago and they dragged me out to look at the college." Being just himself was a sacred trust to Will Rogers.

World Mourned Will

He was born in the old Indian Territory, now the state of Oklahoma, Nov. 4, 1879. Presidents and princes mourned his passing on Nov. 15, 1935 when word flashed from Point Barrow that he and Wiley Post had perished in an airplane crash.

Will would have appreciated that but far dearer to his great heart would have been the fact that his death brought sorrow to the millions of the world's unsung and unknown. At heart, he was one with them.

"When I die," he said in Boston in 1930, "My epitah . . . is going to read: I joked about every prominent man of my time, but I never met a man I didn't like.' I am proud of that. I can hardly wait to die so it can be carved. And when you come around to my grave, you'll probably find me sitting there proudly reading it."

MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA
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Magazine California Notes

Austin Roberts, who writes "Retiring on an Avocado Grove" is a prominent Southern California dentist who did successfully retire to an avocado grove. He has also successfully retired to a writing career. For a number of years he has made a successful sideline of contributing to magazines and recently put himself on a full-time writing schedule. Recently he had a story accepted by "Esquire" and is now hard at work on a number of ambitious writing projects.

* * *

Hal Masson, well known magazine contributor and now a member of our staff, gives the readers of our "Vacationtime" department some of the very human touches in albecore fishing off the California coast. Hal was aboard the boat he describes and is one of those scribes who believes it helps to experience the things you write about.

* * *

Mike Jackson, our "Nuggets" columnist is in his second blurb with this issue and hasn't been shot yet. Any reader wishing to communicate with this audacious scrbbler on the foibles of genus Californicus may write him care of this magazine.

* * *

Wide choice for fall, is the verdict of our fashion columnist, Helen Weill. Pencil slim or fully flared costumes are the age, she says.

* * *

California's land of cotton may not have all the lyrical qualities of Stephen Foster's "Swanee River" country, but the way Asquith Muldoon tells it this state's sudden rise to cotton fame is a fascinating story. Muldoon is a new contributor to Magazine California.

"Nuggets"

by Mike Jackson

HUSBANDS VS. WIVES. How's everything at your house? Marriages are getting happier. Only 385,000 divorces last year, less than any year since 1943. Never can tell what will break up a home. Dorothy Hogan of Los Angeles divorced her girdle-manufacturing husband because of the 126 girdles he gave her only three fit. Englishman Kenneth Grovet submitted these terms for taking back estranged wife: Good food. Comfortable bed. Clean crockery. Frequent hot baths. No opening of personal letters. No nagging. Conversation to be kept to a minimum. I would like to know how limey Grovet makes out on that last one. Sixty-five per cent of wives told Gallop poll reporters that separate vacations were a poor idea. "Too much temptation. Husband might meet some one he likes."

DATELINES. Sonora. Movie producer Ida Lupino has been looking this town over as possible location for picture. Hollywood thinks Sonora looks like typical American town. . . . San Diego. Ray Gottman, now doing time behind bars, knows more about women than you do. He pretended to be making official survey and asked women 45 very personal questions. Women will talk freely about anything, Gottman discovered. Anyone could've told him that. . . . Kernville. Rancher Ella Smith is now in her 87th year and still going strong. Is Ella oldest active cattle gal in California?

THEY SAY. "There are plenty of concert violinists who couldn't make the grade with hillbilly groups," says Foreman Phillips, western radio performer. "They just can't fiddle, and fiddling is vital to cowboy rhythms."

HASH. Monrovia merchants gave kids a back-to-school parade, followed by free show, prizes and ice cream. That's just putting off the agony one more day. In El Monte kids can get free hearing and vision tests if parents desire. A teacher can be nuttier than a fruit cake and still hold her job because it takes an awful lot of red tape unwinding to can her. . . . Signs are that orange crops will be mostly small sizes, a headache for marketing organizations. But Pacific Coast turkey growers are heading for a record this year: 11,000,000. . . . Kill anyone lately? More murders committed during July and August than any other months. Due to low barometric pressure. . . . Taverns in San Diego, Imperial and Orange counties have been warned to lower juke box prices from a dime to a nickle. I would pay a quarter never to hear Mister and Mississippi again. . . . Know why an elephant always ruffles pond water before he drinks? His reflection scares him. . . . Beauty contest winners getting younger all the time. June Rogers, representing Blythe in the Palo Verde fair, is only 16. Marilyn Miller, Firebaugh, faces another year of high school after being crowned queen of the California Cantaloupe Roundup.

PLACES. Alturas. Capitol of Modoc County. Alturas is Spanish for high. First Spaniards must've arrived about 11:30 Saturday night. Now center of vast marketing area. Was once home grounds of rough-tough Redskins who would beat up sissy Oregon Indians then scoot back to California to brag. Pit River here named after method of kayoing enemies. Indians would dig pit with spiked bottom and cover it up. Unwary foes would fall in and say Ouch. Nearby Infernal Cavern is where Gen. George Crook tangled with outlaw Indians in 1867. General Georgie had to listen to a lot of bum jokes about a Crook fighting outlaws.

RED LIGHT. California's rural highways are twice as deadly as city streets. Last year, 2093 lost their lives in country areas against 961 in cities. 12,711 accidents involved drinkers. Dr. says fat men drink more than skinny men. In Germany just call the police when you've lapped up too many schnapps. Kraut Kops will drive you home free. Starting Sept. 22, you'll have to dress up that stripped down jalopy with fenders, flaps, etc. State law. Does not apply to vehicles weighing less than 1500 pounds. "Anybody know what average car weighs? In Visalia, Mrs. Jay Northington, redheaded housewife, has joined ranks of hotrod racers. Men, we're not safe any place. Hollywood movie cowboys have to drop coins in parking meters when they hitch their horses outside studios.

TIREDNESS
RHEUMATISM
POOR CIRCULATION

When in Oakland, hear Louis L. Sherman, M.D., Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. as his guest. Medical Pictures for the layman are colored during class, explaining how to get rid of crippling poisons through all seven organs of elimination. It was not God's plan to get rid of poisons through the bowels alone, else why did he give us kidneys, skin, lungs, blood, liver and lymphatics as mediums to eliminate poison. You will learn in one lesson about all seven eliminating organs. Many have learned and have been helped.

"THE ROAD TO HEALTH"

If unable to attend lectures, read the "Road to Health," mailed for 50c and this notice. It explains how to help all seven organs of elimination. Louis L. Sherman, M.D., 2801 High St., Oakland 19, Calif. Thirty years experience translating system cleansing, fourteen years teaching maximum health attainment at Mazda Division of the General Electric Co. "Try getting rid of your poisons before the poisons get rid of you."

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COCKTAIL bar, $1250; cocktail bar, excellent corner, $11,000—one-half down; 8 rental units downtown, $24,000—$4000 down—over $400 a month income. 20-unit motel, grossing $3000 per month, price $50,000—$14,000 down; casino, one of the biggest, best downtown location, price $100,000—easy terms.
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COCKTAIL BAR MONEY MAKER

On Highway 101 near Del Mar Race Track, dining, dancing. Real money maker. Owner is ill. Must sell. See J. O. McPHERSON, 426 N. Hwy. 101, Encinitas, Calif. Phone 9351

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in the city of Perris, Calif. Plumistone block building, on large lot. Fully eqpt., including ice cream & frosty mach. Living quarters & beauty shop in rear. Price $27,000. Owners wish to retire from business. If interested see Mr. or Mrs. E. K. Wood at "Fountain Cafe" in Perris, Cal.

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½ mile south of Sacramento on Highway 99; 9 rentals; all modern; year round income. Under $30,000. $16,000 to handle; easy balance. Must be seen to appreciate. Route 4, Box 3310, Sacramento, California.

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60 acres cotton; 10 acres alfalfa; 10 acres Thomp. 3 wells; tools, gas and electricity; 7-rm. house, $41,000. Fresno.

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Real Estate — Miscellaneous
IDEAL COUNTRY ESTATE
GALIFORNIA

THE LEGEND OF FRENCHMAN'S TOWER

By EVALYN SLACK GIST

Few travelers speeding along Bay Shore Boulevard past Palo Alto, California, are aware of a certain romantic story coloring the yesterdays of this delightful college town. Although it happened long ago when Palo Alto was known as Mayfield, you can still see two landmarks west of town, staunchly lending credence to the city's favorite legend.

Among historians the tale varies somewhat and endings are a bit obscure. However, the principal facts are pretty much the same.

One spring morning in 1874 there was a great stir in Mayfield. A brisk little Frenchman about 60 years old, his invalid wife, a young son, a daughter and the children's governess took rooms at the best hotel.

ALOOF FRENCHMAN

Alert and impeccably dressed, Mons. Peter Coutts(as he identified himself) had the spruce appearance of a military man. When it became known he was planning an elaborate estate townsfolk felt sure he was a man of considerable means.

However, after he purchased some 1200 acres of rolling land from Delavan Hoag and William Paul in the name of the children's governess, Mlle. Eugene Clogensen, all sorts of odd stories began to circulate. Moreover, despite Monsieur Coutts' apparently friendly manner there was a certain aloofness about the man that discouraged familiarity.

Seemingly unperturbed by his neighbors' curiosity, Monsieur Coutts lost no time in preparing for his family. On a plot of ground, bounded by El Camino Real and a road now called Stanford Avenue, an adequate cottage was first erected and the family took possession.

EXCITING ACTIVITY

Then began a period of exciting activity.

Monsieur kept himself and over a hundred workmen busy improving Matadero Ranch, as he called his estate. A race track was laid out near what is now Stanford Avenue and U.S. 101. Cattle barns, stables, dog kennels, dove cotes, a wine cellar and an office were erected.

Oddly enough, according to the townsfolk, a slender tower topped by a clock stood guard in the yard.

Orchards and vineyards were planted. The barns were filled with fat Ayrshire cattle and the stables with thoroughbred horses.

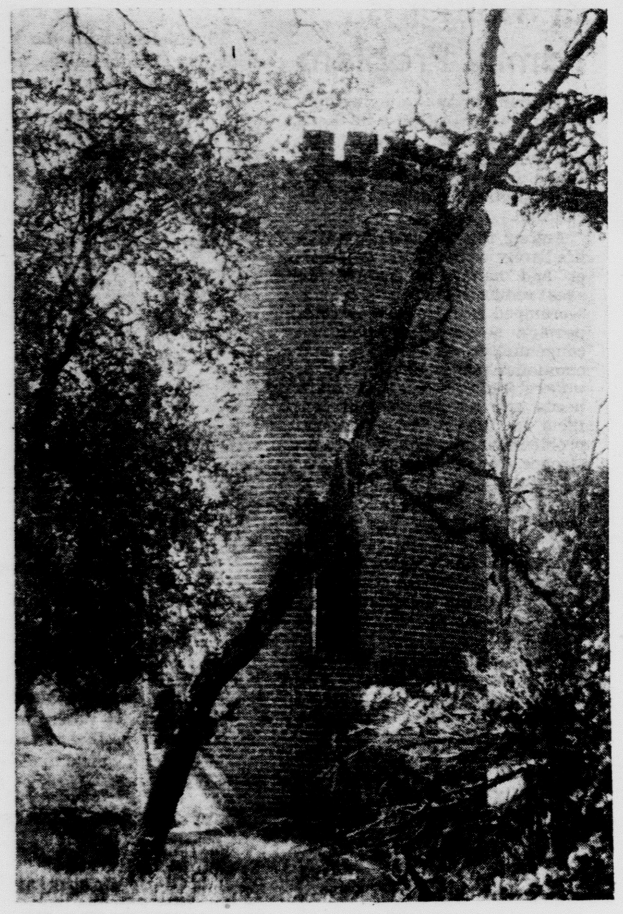
An artificial lake, later planted to water lilies and adorned with an arched bridge, was dredged and walled. Past it swept a broad driveway lined with Lombardy poplars, mounting to the crest of the hills beyond El Camino Real.

Here, overlooking Mayfield, Monsieur Coutts began construction on a magnificent chateaux patterned after those in his native France.

Six long tunnels were dug into the hills to bring water from subterranean springs to the estate through a zanja madre (mother ditch).

Bordering Matadero Creek, on what is now Page-Mill Road, west of Palo Alto, he erected a red brick tower some fifty feet high and of about the same circumference. It had narrow arched windows and a parapeted top.

Rumor proclaimed it the distributing reservoir for the entire estate but skeptics looked askance at one another. Surely the castle-like tower that so strangely resembled a fortress must have another purpose. And for that matter, who had ever heard of drilling tunnels into a hill for water!



STRANGE TOWER—Palo Alto's favorite legend centers around this strange tower built by Monsieur Peter Coutts in 1874.

ROYAL BLOOD

Despite the fact Monsieur Coutts conducted his estate along practical, though elaborate, lines all sorts of queer stories circulated. Some thought he might be of royal blood. Others were sure he had a criminal background. Witness his actions! Couldn't he be seen every morning striding nervously about the estate, slashing at the ground with his cane, muttering to himself!

One night Monsieur Coutts vanished from Mayfield as suddenly as he had arrived.

Mayfield was certain something mighty queer was afoot.

CLOCK TOWER

The most persistent story had him fleeing for his life from secret police of the French government. He had been in the paymaster's department of the French Army at the beginning of the Franco-Prussian War (so the story went) and had absconded with $5,000,000.

The purpose of the clock tower now seemed plain. No doubt it was a lookout from which to scan the country for enemies. The so-called reservoir on Matadero Creek probably was the fortress it resembled so closely. No doubt it was stocked with food and ammunition. The tunnels must be secret passages to underground vaults where Monsieur concealed his stolen wealth. And the lake! The lake was to flood the country in case his enemies should locate him. Oh! It was all perfectly plain!

However, as the months passed and Monsieur Coutts' family continued to reside quietly at Matadero Ranch, gossip lessened.

SECRETED GOLD

Then, without warning, Monsieur Coutts was again striding about his estate, dapper as ever and just as energetic. Stories flamed anew.

Perhaps he had returned for a vast store of gold he had secreted in the hills.

Sure enough, almost before anyone realized what was happening, the workmen were paid off, the house was dismantled and the entire family vanished.

It was not until a year or so later (about 1882) that all Mayfield learned Monsieur Coutts had sold Matadero Ranch to Sen. Leland Stanford through the Anglo-California Bank.

For years the legend of hidden gold and Frenchman's Tower were told and retold, gaining new angles as time went on.

Year after year new students at Stanford organized searching parties. In 1916 an ancient musket (the only find) was unearthed.

The family dwelling still stands on Escondite Road. David Starr Jordan, first president of Stanford University, once occupied it, naming it Escondite (Hidden Place) Cottage.

The fortress-like tower on Matadero Creek is weather-beaten and scarred by the names of hundreds of visitors. Oddly enough, there is no entrance or exit except through the slitted windows or over the roofless, parapeted top.

Today nothing marks the vast estate except this lonely tower, Escondite Cottage, an arched stone bridge and the crumbling foundations of a chateaux that was never finished.

PALO ALTO LANDMARK

It is probable the true story of the mysterious Frenchman will never be known.

One California historian claims he was Paulin Caperon, a Paris banker and publisher of La Liberte. He advances the theory that because of La Liberte's opposition to the policy of Napoleon in the Franco-Prusian War, Caperon was forced to flee to Switzerland in 1871, later coming to the United States on the passport of his cousin, Peter Coutts.

Another version has Coutts a director in the Bank of Bordeaux during the Franco-Prussian War. After France was defeated a financial panic closed the bank. Since French laws held bank officials responsible to depositors, Paulin Caperon or Peter Coutts fled to save his personal fortune.

Whatever the true story, a strange tower and an old stone bridge landmark Palo Alto's favorite legend.

FOR WOMEN ONLY:

The latest trend in marriage tabulations will show that you women are marrying younger men by three to five years on the average! These marriages are lasting due to the proven psychological tests that a man at 50 equals a woman at 60! . . . The next fashion will be pajamas for street wear! . . . The new straw pocketbooks and casual-purses will be water-proofed for wet weather wear. . . . Raisin-nut-graham bread will be your next breakfast toast. . . . You will be able to buy the English bone china at a greatly reduced price due to a huge wholesale war on prices this coming September. . . . You will be pleased with the new armless chairs in 34 new colors to match your decorations. These chairs may be used singly or in pairs or as a trio couch; . . . Ten men gamble to every one woman, and the men are the poorest losers, in a statement soon to be made public by Confidential Reports! . . . Smart hostesses from coast to coast will take advantage of the next full moon to give their annual "moonlight picnic and buffet" which can be most simple and fully enjoyed! . . . The rare and delicate treat for hot weather will be fresh fruits frozen in ice cream flavored with the new liquid coffee! . . . The best reducing diet for hot weather is the salt-free menus, planned with fresh parsley salad twice a day, and watch the pounds go!

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My dear J. A. D.:
Yes, and you will fix it so that you will have extra income. You will have one more child, a boy. You face a most active year ahead.
Dear Criswell:
Will I ever be any better? Since I have been ill a diamond ring is gone from my bedroom. Where is it? M. M. K.
My dear M. M. K.:
You will find that you will respond to the new treatments that you will soon have. You will find the diamond ring. Look for the month of October for many pleasant changes.
Dear Criswell:
Will we sell the store? Mrs. L. V.
My dear Mrs. V.:
Yes, by the end of this year. You will go north at that time for a trip. Teddy will be out of the school by next term.
Dear Criswell:
Will I ever be well? Will it be a boy or a girl? Will my family get used to the idea of another baby, as we already have seven. Are my older children in normal company? Will our stores do good? I have been told that my husband won't live long, is that right? Mrs. A. L. M.
My dear Mrs. A. L. M.:
You will watch your diet and rest more carefully and follow your doctor's orders to the T. Boy. Yes. Your older children will make you proud of them. Your stores will prosper. Your husband has many years ahead of him.
Dear Criswell:
Will my son be safe? Is Dave sincere? Catherine P.
My dear Catherine:
Yes, and you will hear from him regularly. You will continue with Dave.
Dear Criswell:
Will my husband find a job that he likes and that pays well? What kind of work should I do? My son? Virginia W. S.
My dear Virginia:
Your husband will take a civil service job, and will get it through a friend of his. Your work will be around food. Your son will do sales work.

(Criswell will be happy to answer your personal problems through the columns of Magazine California—Address, Criswell Predicts, c/o Magazine California, P.O. Box 2255, Hollywood 28, Calif. Answers will be published as space permits.)

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HOW "OLE KING COTTON" CAPTURED CALIFORNIA

Stephen Foster Could Starve Equally Well in Hollywood Today Writing Balads on the Amazing New 'Land Ob Cotton'

By ASQUITH MULDOON

There's no doubt about it—Stephen Foster was born much too soon. If he were living now he would not have to starve in a New York garret. He would not have had to draw on the deep south darkies for his nostalgic lyrics of the cotton fields. He could starve equally well in Hollywood and on week-ends he could drive his jalopy up to the San Joaquin Valley, do a quick survey of the mass-production ginning mills, compose a few stirring verses on the 7500 bale storage warehouses at Bakersfield, touch our hearts with some apt words on the proboscis of a mechanical cotton picker up in Fresno County and go home and put it to music—all in one week-end.

The thing that's wrong with that picture is the thing that's right about cotton. It's come west to California, and it's gone modern. Fifteen years ago I stopped my Model T on a roadside in Texas and picked a cotton blossom that the harvesters had left on the stock. I put it in my wallet—and brought it home as a souvenir. I had never seen one. Now, when I drive my Model A up Highway 99 I have to stop now and again to take the cotton fuzz out of my radiator. Farmers who used to grow potatoes have turned their fields over to cotton.

First In 1865

It's true there was cotton grown in California 15 years ago, but I didn't know it. As a matter of fact, somebody planted cotton way back in 1865 near Bakersfield. A little of it. They tried it again in 1871 and 1884. Each time they gave up because cotton took labor and cotton needed machinery they couldn't get.

Then in 1917 the U.S. Department of Agriculture sent an expert, W. B. Camp, to Kern County with some assistants and they planted an experimental two-acre plot. This time it worked. The next year 400 acres went into cotton; cotton was actually ginned and baled and sent to market. Nobody got very excited about that because few people realized what the San Joaquin Valley land would do if it got sufficient water and the right kind of fertilizer.

Cotton in California just had to spread slowly and quietly, without much excitement. When people thought of cotton they thought of Stephen Foster and darkies by the Swanee humming to the tune of a black snake whip. Texas, with more acres than anybody else, soon was producing more than anybody else and still is. But California was coming along all the time.

In Third Place

By 1944 California rated 12th state in the country in production. By 1950 it was fourth. This year, with a phenomenal crop coming up, is expected to be third—with only Texas and Mississippi ahead—this despite the fact that California has much less acreage under cotton than many of the other cotton states. The simple truth is that California, while it would like to boast of quantity, has the edge in quality. An average acre of land in California yields more than twice as much as an average acre in the rest of the country.

While the state figures were steadily climbing as compared with other states, cotton was doing something spectacular at home with reference to other California crops. Income from cotton kept nudging higher, and higher, and higher. Government restrictions on acreage in 1950 caused a slump in production, but the Korean "situation" fixed that. The government opened the gates again and during the current year cotton farmers are expected to make $350,000,000, a figure which places it on the top of the list of all California crops.

Irrigation Does It

The reason California produces better and more cotton per acre is that local farmers have harked to the old adage of always turning a stumbling block into a stepping stone. The stumbling block was our lack of water. Irrigation not only solved that problem but gave us an advantage. Cotton crops get the right amount of water at the right time. No guesswork, no poor crops due to lack of rain, as in the deep south.

That's only one factor. Another is the sound policy of having a law-enforced state-wide variety. Acala, which is the best seed which science has been able to develop. No Californian can plant anything else, since his inferior blossoms might cross-pollinize his neighbors' plantings and reduce the overall quality.

Harrison's Work

And we're still not satisfied that we've got the best. Breeding work is going on constantly at the U.S. Experimental Station at Shafter in the heart of the valley. George J. Harrison, the government supervistor, and his staff, spend their working hours in planting, selecting, pollinizing, making notes and making measurements, and planting again — all under carefully controlled conditions. In 1948 every grower in the state switched from the old P-18 strain to the new and better A-4-42. A million acres were planted from the seed of one plant picked out by Harrison several years ago. That seed was multiplied by planting and harvesting until about 19,000 tons were ready to be sold to planters.

Bales of cotton shipped from California warehouses are thus always of uniform high quality and of a staple fibre length 1/32 to 1/16 of an inch longer than the national average.

Machine vs. Man

It is true that Stephen Foster's "body all achin' and racked with pain" still exists because much of the field work, particularly the picking of the crop, must still be done by hand. Machines will do the job better and cheaper if the conditions are right, but many farmers still have the picturesque crews of pickers in the fields. Many of them feel that hand-picked cotton is better and cleaner than the machine job, and the subject is a matter for debate wherever cotton is grown.

Stephen Foster didn't write it all.

As long as the boys and the women are out there with their big white sacks, plucking the white tufts off the cotton, there's room for somebody to starve and get famous by writing a new song called "Old Man Irrigation Ditch," or "Way Down Upon the San Joaquin." If I could carry a tune in a bucket, I, Muldoon, would do it myself.

—Central Valley Empire Asso. Photo.

THIS COTTON BALE sold for $1000 at charity auction at Fresno Cotton Exchange and started the West's greatest cotton crop to market. Proceeds went to aid crippled children. Left to right: Leo Smith, Bakersfield buyer; Paul Ellis, Fresno Cotton Exchange; L. J. Golding, Bakersfield, owner.

Retiring on Avocados . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to atrophy when we retire unless we have interests and objectives that keep us active. So perhaps an avocado grove will be the answer you're looking for. A grove is one of the most attractive spots in the world to putter around in and if it is started right and treated right, it will pay amazing dividends.

One man can adequately care for three or four acres and if he has things planned properly, he can do it by working only in the mornings or afternoons. If he is husky and used to outdoor physical work, he can handle up to eight acres of producing trees and still find time to go hunting or fishing every now and then.

Hobby Pays the Taxes

You don't have to be a big-shot to become as enthusiastic a grower as the fellow with a bulging bankroll; you can plant 15 or 20 trees for a hobby, with the idea of eventually paying all your taxes from their production, or you may go into business with three or four acres and reasonably expect to net $2000 a year; perhaps more than that.

For the first two or three years young avocado trees must be thoroughly watered once a week; after that, every two weeks is the average; they require fertilizer three times a year, and the fruit has to be picked. That's about the extent of care they need except for

(Continued on Page 8)

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Hay Fever Season Coming Soon! Get This Preventative Now!

Springtime is hay fever time and if you are one of those who spend the best months of the year with runny nose, watery eyes and terrible sneezing attacks, you should get a bottle of famous B.T. Formula NOW, and start taking it. B.T. Formula, a doctor's prescription, if taken regularly will protect you from the insidious attacks of hay fever headed your way. B.T. Formula is on sale at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1200 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

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CHARTER BOAT

Pacific Coast Albacore Hit Your Bait Like a School of Hungry Comets

THE CAMERA catches "Red" Schmidt of San Clemente and Joe Grusling of Los Angeles with their Albecore catch.

By HAL MASSON

We pick up our party at 6:30 a.m. Already daylight filters down through the mist, searching the faces of the men. No telltale landsman's mark on those faces, no status in the blue jeans, the frayed jackets. Sixteen boys, ages 30 to 65, with the expectancy of boys on their faces.

The Cyperlurus heads south. The bait boat is somewhere in the mists off San Mateo, netting anchovies. The radio runs a steady chatter from the bait boat, the other boats from San Clemente and from the hundreds of others all the way from San Diego, Newport and up the coast to San Pedro.

Oscar Simon, our skipper, is standing on his steering bench; his head and shoulders are up through a hatch in the cabin roof, half a man above and half a man below; he steers with his knee against the wheel.

We Pick Bait

We pick up our bait at 7:30. Oscar spins the wheel and we head out into the Pacific. Mist is a grey blanket overhead but it's daylight now. Men have talked and faces are known. The man who drove most of the dark hours from San Bernardino. The paving and grading executive from Los Angeles. Joe, the five-foot bartender, with a World War II silver plate in his head. The general, tall, slender, retired, missing his occupation and his rank, a trifle wistful about his retirement. Has a thin hawk face, a kindly, likeable face, gentle eyes. What he says and what he does, you like. He is a boy too, hoping to catch some fish, a little uncertain about himself and his surroundings. There's "Red" Schmidt—Errol Flynn without a shave, young, always joking.

At 8 o'clock the water is no longer green. The shallows and the shore sediment are behind. The sea is unbelievably blue.

Deck Hand or Pirate

In his seat over the bait tank sits Bruce Ashton, U.C.L.A. English major. Deck hand. His lean cheeks and his ears are peeling from sunburn. He is a pirate, with broad straw hat, work shirt, blue jeans and hip boots folded downward from his knees. He is watching the jig line that trails the boat, watching for a strike, and chumming little anchovies overboard from the bait tank.

He raises his hat. He is not a pirate. He is a boy, too, and this is a personally conducted tour. "Gentlemen, you are now over the San Clemente Albacore Beds." It's good for a laugh—no one has seen anything yet but a flying fish and a shark's fin.

At 9:30 two more men are asleep on deck. Three have lines out trolling.

"Hook up!"

The shout comes from Bruce and for the space of half a breath nothing moves. Then everything moves. Men race for their poles and scramble back to the bait tank.

Sixteen lines whistle gracefully into the air and in 30 seconds six poles of split bamboo arch half way to the water. Men grunt and strain and issue laughing, joyful profanities.

"The San Clemente Albacore Beds, gentlemen!" Bruce Ashton shouts again. The laughter is different now. Bruce moves quickly from one to the other, peeling off pointers as life goes.

"Let him run, man! Let him run. Count ten. Now set the hook!"

"Keep him taut. Don't give him any slack or he'll snap that line." "Here, tighten that drag a bit. That's right. Okay, let him sound. Now reel in. No slack!"

Albacore Snarl

He leaps for the gaff as a three-foot albacore rolls on its side and flashes in flat tight circles just below the surface. The gaff plunges down, makes a short, graceful arc and comes up again. Twenty-eight pounds of albacore hit the deck, and like a machine gun the bony tail raps the planks in stacatto bursts.

Overside, the water boils and flashes as the school chases bait.

"Hey, Bruce. Starbo-o-a-r-d!"

He scrambles to starboard. Three men are hooked up side by side. In the water three great blue shapes fight the lines and weave crazy patterns about each other. The lines are fouled like the yarn from an Argyle sock.

"No slack!" Oscar warns and six tired arms inch upward with their loads. Bruce gaffs one, flips it over the gunwale, cuts the line in efficient moves, gaffs the second. That line is cut and Bruct reaches down for the third fish. The drag on the reel is set so tight a man's arm can barely move the line, but the reel whines like a plucked guitar string and the blue shape disappears in the depths.

It's a Man's Fight

The general's line is slack in the water alongside the excitement. He watches with fascination and something of regret in his face. The reel slowly winds in again. It's carrying 27-lb. test line and this fish weighs just about that. No one knows how many more pounds he develops in his breakneck race for freedom. Slowly the line comes in, slips out again, and comes back on the reel. The fish comes alongside. The fisherman's cap is lying on the deck, sweat streams down his face and large dark patches stain the cloth at his armpits. He is drained empty.

"Want me to take him?" someone asks, but he shakes his head silently. The fish glides near the boat again, and Bruce reaches with the gaff. The albacore bounces on the deck and blood splashes on to the fisherman's trousers. He looks at it with pleasure. In a week the fish will be gone, but as long as he has those old trousers that stain will be there, and with it something of this day. His breath rushes out in a sudden collapse of his diaphragm.

"My first albacore!" he gasps.

"Congratulations," the general says warmly. He reels in, replaces his anchovy with a live one and flicks out again. But the school is gone, as suddenly as it came.

By 1:30 we have hit three schools, and 42 fish—about 800 lbs. of "chicken of the sea"—lie on deck. We head for shore two hours away but troll lines are still out. There's always hope of another school.

When we hit the green water the lines come in. Bruce sets up a trough over the gunwale and goes to work with a long, sharp knife. He works with precise skill. In half an hour all the fish are cleaned; even the contents of their stomachs have been analyzed. It helps for tomorrow to know that today we fished with anchovies and the albacore were full of squid.

He clears the entrails into the sea for the gulls and looks up. "Any more?"

His eye comes to rest on the general. The general laughs self-consciously and holds up his hands.

"Sorry, general," Bruce says softly.

The general has spent his life with logistics and men and guns, but somehow he has never learned to fish.

"How often do you go out?" he asks quietly.

"We're for hire," Bruce says, "as long as there are fish."

"I'll be back," the general promises. And he will. That's the way generals are.

Where the Money Goes

It will cost him $135 if he goes alone, or he can get up a party of 20 and split it that many ways. That sounds as if Oscar Simon is steering a mint. Not so. His boat is typical of the charter boats that fish the coast. Forty feet long, eleven feet in the beam, with a diesel engine that delivers about ten knots, it represents an investment of $15,000. An engine overhaul costs him $2000. Boats need painting and scraping; bait contractors take a percentage of the day's take; pier and docking facilities takes a great slice out of what is left. In a good year Oscar will net $4000 to $5000.

It's no gravy train, but it's a good life. Bruce Ashton, U.C.L.A. English major, is filling a sock to buy a boat of his own. It's a tussle to keep the money going in the top faster than it goes out the hole in the toe, but Bruce is getting right handy with a darning needle.

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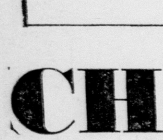

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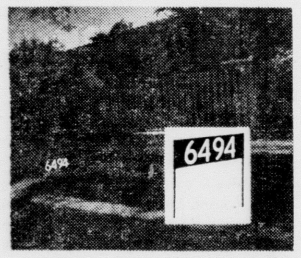

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Autumn Calls

WIDE CHOICE—PENCIL SLIM OR FULLY FLARED STYLES

By HELEN WEILL,
Fashion Editor

Hear voices calling? Soon leaves will be falling! And the voices of Autumn join with Dame Fashion in saying: "How about costumes for Fall?"

And what is more fun than setting out on that purely personal project—selecting a fall costume.

Teeming with ideas that the first magazines and newspapers of the Autumn have given, Milady is well set to suit herself.

And there is where she usually starts in her personal selection. For a suit is a must on every lady's list. But this season, as never before, she has a wide range of ideas. For where one designer says "Again the skirt is pencil slim," another at the very same moment may be crying, "This fall yours is a full flared skirt."

One with a year-round versatility is a typically slim suit. At the designer's show, it was seen in a very lightweight black wool with exquisite hand treatments. Several accessory changes were tried, showing how it could be suitable for any season, and most dramatically for fall.

With a sculptured lapel, so small it was hardly there at all, a soft black velet scarf tied under the chin. The jacket was longer (for the more than five-by-five gal) giving good proportions with a simulated bolero continuing around back from pockets in front.

Classic Simplicity

Nine large self-trim buttons were the only effects on the suit. The hat was a wee sailor held down securely with chin veil. And the shoes were pumps of matching color.

Since the scarf or stole has won Milady's favor, some suits carry self-matching scarves that may be worn as desired. However, if Milady clings to her fur neckpiece, that really dresses up her classic suit.

Over this slim suit, the coat may be a belted one or a full swinging silhouette. This is Pyramid in idea, but possibly a bit less fullness than was so popular a season ago.

Both types are so right for this season and are adaptable to busy city-living or casual country going. A smart belted number has a tab-buttoned collar that snugs the neck, and dolman sleeves that narrow at the wrist.

The full swinging coat is cuddly with a roller collar that stands up to frame the face or folds down demurely.

Most charming in newness are the afternoon and after dark frocks, and news is in the new brocades that Grandma used to wear. An effective and alluring satin brocade with wisp of waist finds cartridge pleats on the left hip with a tiny bow releasing much side fullness, the only fullness in the gown.

Fabrics are more lavish and lovely than ever before, and the surprise in sleeves is more exciting than anything! Trends in sleeves mean a modified leg-mutton, toward the bishop sleeves; toward lantern fullness, or chicken-leg slimness with a flare of cuff. There's the deep-deep dolman, the kimona sleeve with an under-sleeve. And for accents on sleeves, there're buttons.

Echo of the Nineties

The thing that mother is going to borrow from daughter that will certainly make her feel young and gay is the petticoat. Not just a slip or petticoat skirt, but reams and more reams of petticoats, one under another, some of crinoline to make sure the fullness of the skirt does stand-out.

Formals may be long or ankle length; of sheer or flowing fabric, and most intense in color. As long as they cleave hard to the new fall rule of "strict femininity," they will be right.

A favorite California designer is using delicate—oh, so delicate souffle! She uses it as a skin-tone beneath her exquisite beaded bodices. Thrills there are too in color, fashion, and fabric by our own California designers. With their own fashion shows coming up, you will be posted with chit-chat in this column on shows here and there.

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Overfatigue of Mother is Family Problem

Enjoying or not enjoying children is dependent on a mother's chronic tiredness. It's important not only to herself but to her entire family, for from it rise many problems dealing with the children.

Among the things which make life barely worth living for mother and hence the family are small rooms in small apartments—cramped living is hard on most people's nerves; poor health; a congenitally nervous or very emotional temperament; lack of understanding of a small child's needs and nature; general conflicts in life such as financial problems, family conflicts, interference from relatives.

Check these things over, if every small noise the children make in their play has become a major crime to you. Overlook every small misbehavior you can and then investigate your own state to see why the others worry you. It may not be the children's fault at all.

Check on your health, your diet, even your shoes. The wrong type of shoe or height of heel can be a serious problem. Try not to make good housekeeping a fetish which keeps your nose to the grindstone and the family in hot water. Prepare good meals, but don't be a food crank.

Let the children help where they can. And don't do any work that is not necessary. Have a place for everything and let everyone share in preserving a restful orderliness.

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Recipe of the Week

By PATRICIA PANTRY

Right along with the smell of burning leaves, the glorious display of autumn foliage, and the back-to-school movement comes the time to bring to mind these "auld acquaintances." You'll want

. . . EASY SOLUTION TO REFRESHMENT PROBLEM . . .

to gather the gang around for an evening of conversation or card playing. Here's an easy solution to the refreshment problem . . . baked beans and brown bread to top off the evening!

To speed the baking of the beans, use the canned variety. For that special flavor, you might want to saute onion and sliced frankfurters to add to the beans as they heat.

Your favorite potato salad or cole slaw can be prepared in the afternoon, so that it will be thoroughly chilled.

Here's the quick and easy recipe for oven-baked molasses bran brown bread:

How to Make Molasses Bran Brown Bread

1 cup ready-to-eat bran	1 egg
½ cup seedless raisins	1 cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons shortening	1 teapsoon baking soda
½ cup New Orleans molasses	½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup boiling water	½ teaspoon cinnamon

Measure bran, raisins, shortening and molasses into mixing bowl. Add hot water and stir until shortening is melted. Add egg and beat well. Sift together flour, soda, salt, and cinnamon; add to molasses mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill 2 greased cans (size used for baked beans) about ⅔ full. Bake at 350 F. (moderate oven) 45 minutes. Remove from cans. Slice and serve while still hot. Makes 2 loaves.

Spanish Rice With Meat Balls

Take special pains to make budget saving meals look and taste appetizing by presenting them in the kind of attractive and colorful setting usually reserved for company occasions. A low cost meat main dish can become a family favorite—instead of being regarded as a drab and uninviting budget-balancer—when the meal is served with a touch of glamour.

When deciding on just what new meat stretching main dish to try, follow the usually safe rule of selecting a recipe which combines familiar ingredients and serve with other will-liked foods. Easy to make and sure of a welcome reception at the table is Spanish Rice with Meat Balls. Using but a little meat for flavor and substance, the recipe calls for the popular new quick-cooking pre-packaged rice.

4 tablespoons butter	rice
½ cup chopped green pepper	2 teaspoons salt
½ cup minced onion	Few grains pepper
½ lb. ground beef	3 cups canned tomatoes and
1⅓ cups packaged pre-cooked	juice

Melt butter in heavy skillet; add green pepper and onion and cook till tender, but not brown. Form beef into small balls; add to skillet and cook until browned, stirring frequently and gently. Add rice, salt, pepper and tomatoes; cover and simmer slowly about 10 minutes. Serves 4. Serve in individual casseroles.

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